

# Elk Grove Village

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## Village hits theater for deleting ratings

Grove Village theater operator for violating "truth in packaging consumer laws" because the theater does not list movie ratings.

Trustee Edward Kenna has asked Village Atty. Edward Hofert to investigate what power the village has toforce the Elk Grove Cinema, 1050 Ar- . fice. lington Heights Rd., to advertise movle ratings on the marquee and in other advertisements.

Kenna contends the theater has not been displaying the ratings or reporting the ratings on a tape-recorded ratings," Pancoe added.

Village officials hope to cite an Elk telephone message used to announce show times.

> THEATER OWNER Walter Pancoe Wednesday said there has been no change in the theater's policy toward listing movie ratings, He said the ratings are shown on posters outside the theater and listed outside the box of-

He indicated that on some occasions the rating is not listed in advertisements or on the theater's telephone message machine.

"We do not purposely exclude the

## 911 system likely here

The 911 emergency telephone service system, which has sparked some controversy in Elk Grove Village, may be put into use soon.

Trustee Edward Kenna, who heads a committee investigating the system, said "We are moving forward and we expect to be the first community in the Northwest suburbs to use the system." Kenna's committee has been looking into the system for the past

Kenna sald he plans to arrange a meeting within the next few days with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. officials to discuss "what it takes to set up the

THE DIE PROGRAM allows residents to dial the three-digit number and be connected with a dispatcher for police, fire and ambulance service. Bell is under state and federal mandate to implement the system throughout the state by 1982.

He said "after months of reviewing the 911 emergency concept, the committee has decided to discuss the plan fully with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. officials, now, not on deadline."

The village earmarked \$35,000 for a central dispatch system in its 1975-1976 budget.

Kenna earlier this year received conflicting reports from the village police and fire departments when he asked them to review the 911 concept.

THE POLICE department called the three-digit dialing system an advantage because emergency help

would be available quicker and be-

cause the three-digit numbr is easier

to remember. The fire department at first was opposed to the concept. When Kenna rejected the negative recommendation and demanded a positive report fire officials changed their minds.

Fire officials withdrew some of their objections, but stopped short of endorsing the concept. In the second report, the fire department cited problems but also outlined how the system could be made to work.

Kenna said "I've learned that state funding is available to help the village get started on the system and the telephone company is ready and anxious to aid communities now.

KENNA SAID Police Chief Harry Jenkins also will meet with the telephone company to discuss implementation of the system.

"We still don't know what it will cost but have indications it would not be an impossible figure," Kenna said. The cost of putting a three-digit system into operation was one point of

Others are that the village's fire and police protection boundaries encompass more than one county and its residents have several different tele-

phone number prefixes and what the system's function would be. Kenna said the committee has not decided if the system would act as a switching center or dispatching cen-

right to demand the rating be advertised. He said he believes under the thruth in packaging laws it could be

THE THEATER figured in the x-rated controversy in 1974 when it showed a movie that prompted village officials to pass an ordinance against obscenity.

Kenna was the only board member not voting for the ordinance. He abstained from voting.

"I voted that way then, because I was against censorship, and 'I still am," he added.

"People have a right to see what. they want and I think censorship in the case of minors is a parental duty. The owner, by refusing to rate his films makes it impossible, or at least harder to know if a film is suitable for young people or not," Kenna said.

"I DON'T ARGUE his rights as a businessman, but I believe he is infringing on my rights as a parent or person, to know what type of film I will be viewing before I get to the theater," he said.

A call to the theater resulted in a recorded phone message that said, Shampoo, a movie about George and his ladies is showing tonight." The message did not include a rating of the film but noted show times and stars, "Shampoo" is rated 'R.'

### Sirens activated by malfunction

Civil Defense siresns were activated throughout Des Plaines for a brief time Wednesday night, but officials said there was no cause for alarm.

A fire department official said the Civil Defense warning system was activated about 9:15 p.m., apparently because of a malfunction. The sirens were turned off about 9:30 p.m.

Martin Brown, a spokesman for the Central Telephone Co., which operates and services the warning system, said the malfunction apparently occurred at the Des Plaines Civic Center, Miner.Street and Graceland Avenue.

As of late Wednesday, he sald, work crews were attempting to determine the cause of the malfunction.



urday watershow in Lions Club swimming pool, Elk: part of the four-day Fourth of July festivities which Grove Village, sheer, cool pleasure. The show spon-

A HOT SUNNY DAY makes practicing for the Sat- sored by the park district begins at 6:30 p.m. and is

## Adults dance to '50s music (remember)?

A dance contest for adults with tunes from the 1950s, is tonight's featured event during the second day of a four-day Independence Day celebration Elk Greve Village Lions Club members have arranged for area resi-

The contest begins at 7:30 p.m. with carnival booths and rides open at 7:30

Although the 12th annual celebra-

tion will include the traditional fireworks display at dusk Friday, a full day of activities is scheduled through Saturday.

All events are planned to take place at Lions Park, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The festival timetable:

• Friday: Carnival and booths open at noon; 1 p.m., art show; start of Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball All-Star games; pony rides; 3 p.m., police and fire demonstration; 4 p.m., tug-ofwar between police and fire departments; 6 p.m., bingo. The fireworks display is scheduled for approximately 9:30 p.m.

• Saturday: Festivities start at noon; art show and baseball games begin at 1 p.m.; 6:30 p.m., water show at Lions Pool sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District; 9 p.m., drawing for new car and other prizes; 9:30 p.m., sing-along until closing.

## Holiday exodus

### It happens every 4th-suburbanites pack their cars with picnic goodies and head for the super boonies

by TONI GINNETTI The mid-summer Fourth of July ex-

odus — to lakes, to summer homes, to the woods - will begin tonight as thousands of area motorists pack up the family for a three-day vacation.

For travelers, the long holiday weekend will mean crowded roads, expensive gasoline, hot-and-humid July temperatures and the specter of nearly 600 highway deaths nationwide. This year's Friday Independence

Day will encourage more to take to the highways for a three-day getaway, officials predict. Travel in the Northorn Illinois area will be aimed at the lake areas in southern Wisconsin and around Fox Lake, state police say. We know the areas that will be

lice Trooper Al Hapack said. "Primarily the traffic will be coming from "ILL. RTE. 12 is always busy and Ili. Rte. 53 will be another problem," said Hapack, information officer at state

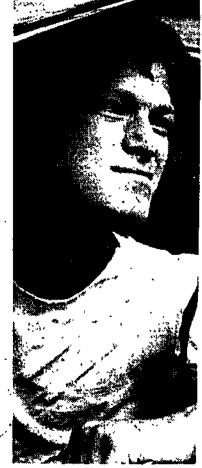
congested on the holiday," State Po-

police Northern Cook County headquarters in Des Piaines. The Northwest Tollway also is expected to carry much of the traffic which will be heading away from the Chicago area tonight and back again

Sunday night, he said. "I would think the tollway would be the best, fastest way to get in and out of the city," Hapack said.

Road construction should not seriously hamper travelers on the major highways. The Illinois Toll Highway Authority reports no major construction in progress, although several per-

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RISING PRICES for gasoline may move Tom Dougherty from his parents' Lincoln back to his old bicycle.

## Motorists say they're driving to poorhouse

Jim Fogarty was not in the driver's seat Wednesday because of the latest gasoline price increase.

Fogerty of Schaumburg was in the passenger seat of his girlfriend's Toyota instead of driving his Mercury.

"I tell you it's ridiculous. That's why we're in this car. I've got a Mercury and I can't put gas in it. It's ridiculous," he said.

Fogert and most other motorists questioned Wednesday said nonessential and pleasure driving will be curtailed to some degree because of the recent rise in gas prices. Many also foresee a further climb toward the dollar-a-gallon level before it's over.

"If the price doesn't come down, we'll all be walking," said Jerry Lesiak of Rolling Meadows, as he put more than \$18 of gasoline into his

LESIAK, who has a camper, said he traded down to a smaller model car for the family during last year's gas crunch. And this year's family vacation will be closer to home, he said.

"Just you wait. It's going up to \$1 (a gailon). You'll see and then we'll have all the gas we want," he said. Brett Nugen of Elk Grove Village is not happy with the new prices.

"Why are you asking such a dumb question? I've got to drive to work where I didn't get a raise this year and it's costing me more to get there," Nugen said.

To meet the increased cost of fuel, his family's food budget will have to take a cutback, he said. A vacation this summer? Nugen

just laughed.

TOM DOUGHERTY of Arlington Heights may have to swap his folks' Lincoln for his old bicycle.

"I used to buy a dollar's worth when I used the car. Now I've got to

get \$2. I'm just a poor student and I can't afford this driving around," said Dougherty, a student at Marquette University. "I'm going to have to fix up that old

bike of mine pretty soon," he said. Laurel Pecho of Schaumburg said, "I'm not particularly fond of it." However, she added, "We have just begun to accept it as a fact of life.' Some drivers seemed to feel the price increases were not entirely un-

"I figure that they have costs, too," sald Rocky Landato of Schaumburg. "There is nothing we can do about

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## Parades highlight July 4 activities

Parades will be the center of attraction this weekend in Fourth of July colebrations in Hoffman Estacts, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Mondows.

• In Hoffman Estates, the parade will begin at 10 a.m. at Blackhawk School, Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road, and proceed to the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club Center, 161 Illinois

• The July 4th parade in Des Plaines begins at noon at the Oak Leaf Shopping Center, Lee and Oakton streets, to Ellinwood Street. • The Mount Prospect parade will begin at 2 p.m. at the corner of Gregory and Emerson streets and will proceed down Emerson to

 Wheeling's Fourth of July parade will be at 3 p. m. Sunday from the corner of Wheeling and Dundee Roads to Milwaukee

• Buffalo Grove will sponsor a bike parade beginning at noon Friday on Lake-Cook Road, from Arlington Heights Road to Raupp

• Rolling Meadows' kid parade begins at 10:30 a.m. Friday behind the Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr.

#### Car found - 3 years later

A 1972 Cadillac was recovered Tuesday less than a quarter mile away from where it was stolen about three years ago, Schaumburg police said.

The white Eldorade was found in the parking lot of the Woodfield Shopping Center, its odometer reading 47,603 miles. The car was new when it was reported stolen in 1972 from Blerk Cadillac, 528

#### Ozone alerts issued

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday issued a yellow alert for the St. Louis and Chicago areas amid stagnant weather patterns that sent pollution levels searing. Ozone levels were reported high in Chicago and suburbs - and continued predictions of hot, calm weather added to the warnings. The EPA asked private citizens to refrain from unnecessary driving, garbage burning or excessive use of electricity - all factors contributing to the formation of ezone.

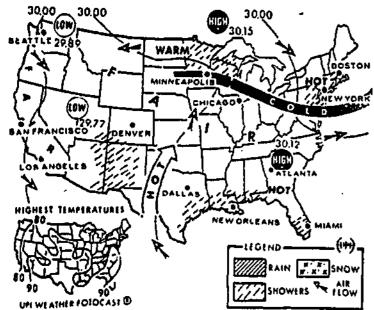
#### Stadium must pay: Halas

Chicago Bears owner George Halas Wednesday said he would abandon his plan for a new stadium at Arlington Park Race Track if it were shown that the facility would be a tax burden to Arlington Heights residents. Halas told the Herald, "If there is any possibility of a tax increase, we'll drop it." According to the Bear owner, there will be more than enough money generated by the proposed stadium to pay off the bonds.

#### Phone strike continues

A strike of some 900 Central Telephone employes went into its second day Wednesday with no plans for a resumption of talks between telephone workers and management. In one reported incident, a man on the picket line at the company's facility in Des Plaines was struck by a car driven by an equipment supervisor. The man was treated for bruises, scratches and an injured knee.

### Hotter'n a firecracker...



AROUND THE NATION: Mostly sunny over much of the nation, with shower activity over the southern Rockies, upper Mississippi valley and portions of the Gulf Coast.

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## Auto mechanics walk off jobs in contract disputes

Auto mechanics walked off their jobs at several Northwest suburban dealerships Wednesday in a dispute over contracts.

Car dealers in Schaumburg, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village said mechanes came to work Wednesday and then left a few minutes later, saying they were ill.

The work stoppage is part of a Chlcago-area contract dispute between the Employers Assn. of Greater Chicago and Local 701 of the International Assn. of Machinists. The mechanes' contract expired June 30.

The dispute affects about 3,500 members of Local 701. The mechanics are employed by car dealers throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

NO NEW TALKS between mechanics and dealer negotlators were slated, a Local 701 representative said Wednesday, "The new car dealers association has failed to bargain in good faith," said Donald D. Gustafson, president and business manager of Local 701. "The dealers' negotiating committee broke off negotiations and informed Local 701 that they were gong to impose the terms of their proposals on our members, which would result in a financial step backwards for Local 701 members."

"We have a number of good employers who have not shoved these cutbacks down the throats of their employes," Gustafson said. "These shops are continuing to work on the basis of the expired agreement."

No picket lines have been set up at dealerships, he said.

"You might call it the blue flu." sald an Elk Grove Village service manager. "They all walked in here about 8 o'clock, punched in and left

THE EMPLOYERS Assn. sent a telegram to area auto dealers to explain the terms of a proposed new contract agreement. Wages and the "50-50 split" were among issues. The split allows mechanics and dealers to share the hourly service charge to customers after a mechanic has completed the equivalent of 40 hours' work. The work time is based on estlmated figures in repair manuals.

#### Plimpton to speak at Harper

"Paper Lion" George Plimpton, who has made a career of being an amateur in professional sports, will speak at Harper College Thursday, July 10.

Plimpton's lecture, entitled "Nine Lives of Plimpton," will be at 8 p.m. in the college center. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for stu-

Plimpton is author of the best-seliing book "Paper Lion" about his ad-

ventures as a rookie on the Detroit Lions football team.

His other experiences include attempts to compete in baseball and golf and against boxer Archie Moore. He also has been a comedian in Las Vegas, joined a highwire circus act and signed on as a percussionist with the New York Philharmonic Orches-

His books include "Mad Ducks and Bears," "Hank Aaron: One for the Road" and "Out of My League."

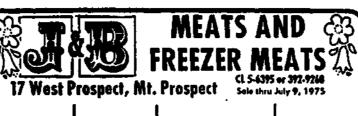
#### Olympic ticket forms available

Olympic ticket application forms to the 1976 Summer Games at Montreal are available until Aug. 15 at the catalog order desks in all Montgomery Ward stores, exclusive distributor of tickets in the United States.

Area Wards stores are at Randhurst

Shopping Center and at 3225 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Along with the application forms, persons can obtain detailed schedules of events to take place during the XXI Olympiad July 17-Aug. 1, 1976.



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The proposed two-year settlement includes a \$6.50-an-hour wage for journeymen and \$240 guaranteed weekly pay. The proposed pay scale would change to \$8.75 an hour July 1, 1976. Mechanics now earn \$6 an hour plus the split. No information was available from association executive David

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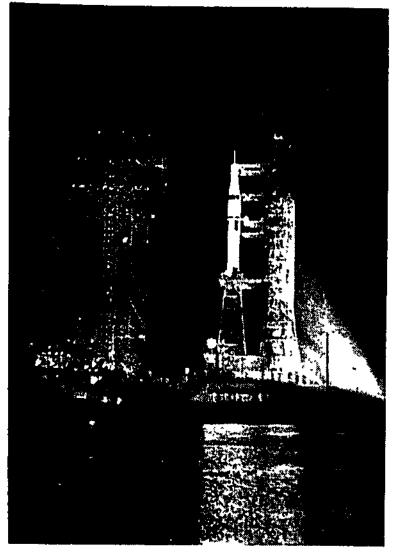
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United Airlines buys Eastern route

United Airlines has agreed to buy Eastern Airlines' Chicago-New Orleans nonstop route authority for \$5 million, a joint announcement said Wednesday. United's operation of the route is subject to approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Eastern temporarily suspended its Chicago-New Orleans nonstop service Jan. 4, 1974, and Delta Airlines is the only carrier operating nonstop between the two cities at present.

#### Kerner claims his rights violated

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner said in Chicago Wednesday his constitutional rights were violated when prison authorities refused to allow him to speak to reporters when he was on furlough from federal prison. Kerner also criticized the federal Bureau of Prisons for putting prisoners in special categories without first allowing them a hearing. Kerner was released from Lexington, Ky., federal penitentiary March 8 after serving seven months for his conviction in a racetrack stock scandal.

### The nation \( \bigcirc \gamma \)

Sales strong for imported autos

Preliminary sales reports from leading auto importers Wednesday indicated strong June sales would give the foreign makes a record 20 per cent share of the U.S. new car market in the first six months of 1975. Nine of the 23 makes reported their June results with all above year-ago levels and four setting new sales marks.

Industry analysts said the final import level for June would be between 145,000 and 150,000 cars, about 19 per cent of total sales.

Reporters ordered away by Indians

Mourning Indians ordered news reporters away at gunpoint Wednesday at the funeral of an Indian slain in a shootout following the killing of two FBI agents. The confrontation occurred at the funeral of Joseph Stuntz, 24, who was killed as FBI agents and Indians shot it out last Thursday in Oglala, S.D.

The battle followed what authorities call the ambush-execution stylo slaying of agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams as they attempted to serve a warrant.

#### U.S. unable to trace abducted colonel

The State Department said Wednesday it still had been unable to trace a U.S. Army colonel who apparently was abducted Sunday at a roadblock in strife-torn Belrut. The U.S. embassy in Beirut reported the "possible abduction" of Col. Earnest R. Morgan by armed men "at one of the many roadblocks in the city." Morgan was returning to his post in Ankara from a Central Europe Treaty Organization exercise in Pakistan.

## The world ( )

#### U.S., Soviets resume SALT negotiations

The United States and the Soviet Union ended an eight-week recess in their Strategic Arms Limitation Talks Wednesday and resumed negotiations intended to produce a new nuclear weapons pact by the end of the year. The talks recessed May 7 when the two negotiating teams ran into snags involving new weapons systems and the verification of a new nuclear arms agreement.

#### Forces hunt snipers in Beirut

Security forces, backed by tough search-and-destroy orders, combed the rubble-strewn streets of Beirut Wednesday for snipers violating the day-old cease-fire between warring right and left-wing political militia. Casualties during the nine days of clashes totaled 265 dead and 750 wounded.

Elsewhere in the Mideast: Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Wednesday that only joint efforts by the United States and Israel can break the deadlock In negotiations with Egypt for a second interim peace agreement.

#### Travelers report killings in India

Travelers and political fees of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Wednesday reported killings by police, sabotage and anti-government protests in three states with one-fifth of India's population in defiance of the nationwide state of emergency. The informants reported disturbances in the states of Gujarat, Bihar and Tamil Nadu, home to 124 million of the nation's 600 million residents, since Mrs. Gandhi announced the emergency decree last Thursday.

## Space rendezvous day simulated; Proxmire urges delay of mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) -Launch crews pushed the Apollo spacecraft and Satura rocket to within three seconds of blastoff Wednesday, overcoming last-minute "problems" in a rehearsal for the Russian-American rendezvous mission.

"We're very happy with this test," sald launch director Walter Kapryan after the 3:48 EDT practice takeoff. He said he expected a review of the dry run Thursday to lead to a goahead for the mission.

The Countdown Demonstration Test was not disturbed by the sudden request of U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., for a delay in the joint mission. The test simulated every phase of the countdown which will lead to a July 15 blastoff of the threeman Appollo crew seven and one-half hours after two Soviet cosmonauts are launched. 🔻

Proxmire said he had information that the Soviets do not have the technical capability to simultaneously direct both the Soyuz rendezvous mission and the Salyut space station flight already in orbit.

But Dr. Glynn S. Lunney, America's technical director for the mission, said, "NASA has concluded that the Soyuz 18-Salyut mission does not constitute a hazard" for the Apollo-Soyuz

The Russians announced last week that the two-man crew of the Salyut orbital laboratory launched May 24 will remain in space through the ASTP mission, The U.S. space agency said it had been assured by the Russians that the rendezvous mission had priority and would not be interfered with by the Salyut mission.

Lt. Gen. Vladimir Shantalov, training chief of the Soviet spacemen, said in Moscow, meanwhile, that "the Soviet ship Soyuz and its crew are ready for their date in space with the Amer-

ican Apollo ship."
At Cape Canaveral Wednesday, launch crews, following to the minute the planned schedule for July 15 launch of the Saturn 1B rocket and Apollo spacecraft, fueled the Saturn

with tons of liguid oxygen, and ticked off the minutes smoothly to the simulated blastoff.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Stafford, the American commander for the mission, and fellow astronauts Donald K. "Deke" Slayton and Vance Brand were flying to the launch site from Johnson Space Center in Houston, Tex., to take part in a second simulated takeoff Thursday.

With the Saturn drained of fuel to avoid hazards, the fully-suited astronauts will board the Apollo spacecraft and go through the final phases of the countdown aimed at a 2 p.m. simulated blastoff.

At the Soviet launch site at Baikonur, preparations continued for the planned 8:20 a.m. EDT takeoff July 15 of the Russian crew of Col. Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov.

#### May create 600,000 jobs

## Ford signs housing bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford Wednesday signed a middle-income housing bill which Congress designed to his specifications after failing to enact over a veto its own measure providing more direct subsidies.

Ford did not annumce whether or when he would release any of the additional \$10 billion in funds for government purchase of home mortgages authorized by the new law.

Instead, he said the money "will be available if required to sustain the housing recovery under way."

He noted that last week, when he vetoed the ambitious Democratic bill, he also released the last \$2 billion available to the government under the housing ald program.

When Congress passed the new bill

last week, Housing Secretary Carla Hills said, "meaningful amounts" of the \$10 billion would be released. The money remains available through next June 30.

The measure also includes standby authority for direct government loans and government-insured bank loans to unemployed homeowners facing fore-

But Ford said he would not use the authority to initiate that program unless foreclosure rates "rise significantly."

He said defaults and foreclosures are running at less than the rate in the prosperous mid-1960s, "indicating that private lenders are cooperating with homeowners."

"This is an excellent example of the

way in which the Congress and the Executive Branch can — and should — work together in the best interest of the American people," Ford said in a statement when he signed the bill.

The ceremony occurred in the mid-day heat of the White House Rose Garden. About 35 persons attended, including representatives of the construction industry and unions where unemployment has ranged between 20 and 40 per cent.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., estimated that up to 300,000 homes and up to 600,000 jobs could be created if the administration released the full \$10 billion.

Up to \$1.5 billion worth of loans of \$250 a month - could be made for 24 months with deferred repayment at 8.5 per cent interest.

## New York labor crisis deepens

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York City's labor crisis deepened Wednesday as striking garbagemen left garbage to rot in the streets and highway maintenance workers refused to touch rush hour traffic controls, causing massive jams.

Police union officials, although angered at the economy layoffs of 5,000 officers, voted against attempting some form of protest action.

Some city firemen were staging work - by - the - book protests or calling in "sick" to call attention to the firing of 2,000 from their ranks.

New York's current crisis began with Mayor Abe Beame's stringent recession budget that cut 19,000 public employes from city payrolls.

As tons of garbage stacked up, the city secured a temporary restraining order barring the sanitation union from continuing its wildcat strike.

Union leaders insisted they had not authorized the strike and there was a question as to whether the 7,000 garbagemen still on the payroll would obey the order.

Union leaders, however, said they would seek to vacate the restraining

City Health authorities sought to determine if the uncollected garbage expected to total 35,000 tons late Wednesday - was serious enough to declare a "health emergency."



Stench and garbage on increase in New York.

## Nixon: taping idea came from LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former President Richard M. Nixon says he got the idea for taping his White House conversations from Lyndon B.

Nixon offered a 22-page affidavit as part of a filing in U.S. district court in support of his suit to regain control of the tapes and other White House materials relating to his presidency.

"President Johnson sent word to me that he has learned that as one of my first actions upon arriving at the White House, I had ordered the removal of the recording devices he had installed there," Nixon said.

"President Johnson said that the recordings he had made of his conversations while President had proved to be exceedingly valuable in preparing his memoirs and he urged that I reinstall the recording devices."

Nixon signed the affidavit last Wednesday, the day after he finished 11 hours of secret testimony before Watergate prosecutors and two grand jurors. The affidavit, along with one from John Eisenhower, son of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, were filed Monday in U.S. district court.

Nixon has sued the General Services Administration over the constitutionality of a 1974 law giving the GSA control over all of Nixon's presidential papers. Nixon said the reten-

tion of these materials in Washington has hampered preparation of his memoirs and material for a presidential library at the University of Southem California.

"I am 62 years old and desire to complete the task of reviewing my

presidential materials during my lifetime," Nixon said. "Each month that these materials remain unavailable for that purpose can never be recaptured and thus represent an invaluable loss.'

Nixon said many of the materials

were personal and of the kind he had no intention of ever making public.

Nixon repeated an argument he made frequently as President during the Watergate unraveling - that a President must have the protection of confidentiality.

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## Kissinger, Gromyko to meet July 11

 Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will meet in Geneva July 11 with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the State Department announced. Spokesman Robert Funseth said the purpose of the meeting would be "an exchange of views on matters of mutual interest to both sides."

• The campaign swing: Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford said the defense establishment, has a "paunchy potbelly" and could do better with less money. He also took a slap at Defense Secretary James Schlesinger's statement that it is possible, although unlikely, the U.S. might make first use of nuclear weapons . . . Morris K. Udan, said he expected more contenders to enter the race, but cautioned them: "the problems are immense." In addition to Sanford and Udall, announced candidates are: Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Lloyd Bentsen, former Gov. Jimmy Carter, and former Sen. Fred Harris. Alabama Gov. George C.

People

Wallace is all but a declared candi-• Susan Ford, the President's daughter, is giving up amateur photography - she's turning professional. Susan will join the photography staff of the Topeka Capital-Journal as an intern early next week.

scribed "hard-headed" adventurer says she's determined to overcome the elements and complete her solo canoe journey down the 3,428-mile Mississippi River. Her journey began May 22 at the source of the Mississippi at Lake Itasca in northwestern Minnesota. By late Thursday or Friday, the 23-year-old University of Iowa student hopes to be in Davenport, Iowa.

 Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, currently on a private visit to Britain, had a one hour meeting with Prime Minister Harold Wilson at his No. 10 Downing St. office Wednesday. Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and U.S. Ambassador Elliot L. Richardson also were present. They discussed the economic situation.

## Firemen protest scrapping hospital rescue unit

by KAREN BLECHA
Firemen are protesting the possible
dismantling of equipment at Lutheran
General Hospital they say could save
the lives of smoke-inhalation and
drowning victims.

Officials of the Park Ridge hospital are considering removing its hyperbaric oxygen chamber, a boller-like chamber that forces oxygen into a patient's bloodstream faster than any oxygen mask or tent. Officials say they are considering the action because they need more surgical space.

Firelighter Lonnie Jackson, of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept., said firemen from 30 departments in the North and Northwest suburbs want the chamber, the only one in the area, kept intact.

"We're interested in it for ourselves

and for the citizens," Jackson said.
"The chamber has not been used as much as it could be because it has not been advertised or explained."

James Wylie, vice president of human relations and resources at the hospital, said no final decision has been made. He said the hospital is trying to assess the need for the chamber.

DEBORAH BUCKLEY, emergency medical systems coordinator at the hospital who is acting as a llaison between firemen and hospital officials, said the chamber was used 70 times in 1974. However, she did not know how many lives it has saved. She said the chamber can be used to aid victims who inhale smoke and noxious gas and victims of drowning and elec-

Special-ed bowling signup closes

Registration deadline is today for a family bowling outing to be sponsored July 13 by the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. for mentally and physically handicapped persons.

The bowling day from 1 to 3 p.m. is for learning disabled and educable mentally handlcapped children 5-19. The youngsters may bring family members or adult friends.

Elk Grove Bowl, Higgins and Arlington Heights roads, Elk Grove Village, is co-sponsoring the event. Cost
is \$2 per person for two games, shoe
rental and prizes. More information is
available from the association office,
660 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, 3944948. Registration can be made
through that office by telephone.

The hospital's \$1 million Hyperbaric Oxygen Treatment Center opened with a flurry of publicity in 1964 when it was touted as one of the largest in the country. At that time hyperbaric oxygen treatment was experimental and physicians hoped it could be used to treat cardiac patients as well as victims of various diseases.

The center was made possible by a grant of \$500,000 by the John A. Hartford Foundation and small grants from community groups. When it opened, the center had three chambers but two have already been dismaniled and sold for scrap because it is impossible to move them.

"There were some hopes for the center that never fully materialized," Wylle said. He said the hospital has received no formal complaints from firemen about the possible dismantling.

"I think the firemen got the impression we were just going to wipe it out," he said. "That's not true. Before we would discontinue it we would meet and talk with the utilizers and certainly take into consideration the interest these people have show."

JACKSON SAID he got interested in the chamber recently after discovering the Milwaukee Fire Dept. uses a similar chamber extensively.

Miss Buckley said an increase in efficiency of ambulance services, including use of paramedics, has made use of the chamber more viable. Be-

fore that, she said, a fire department often could not get a patient to the hospital in time for treatment.

"It is something that has been here all along and not utilized enough. The fire departments are very upset and I can't blame them," she said. "We have a two-fold problem: we need the chamber and we need space for surgery."





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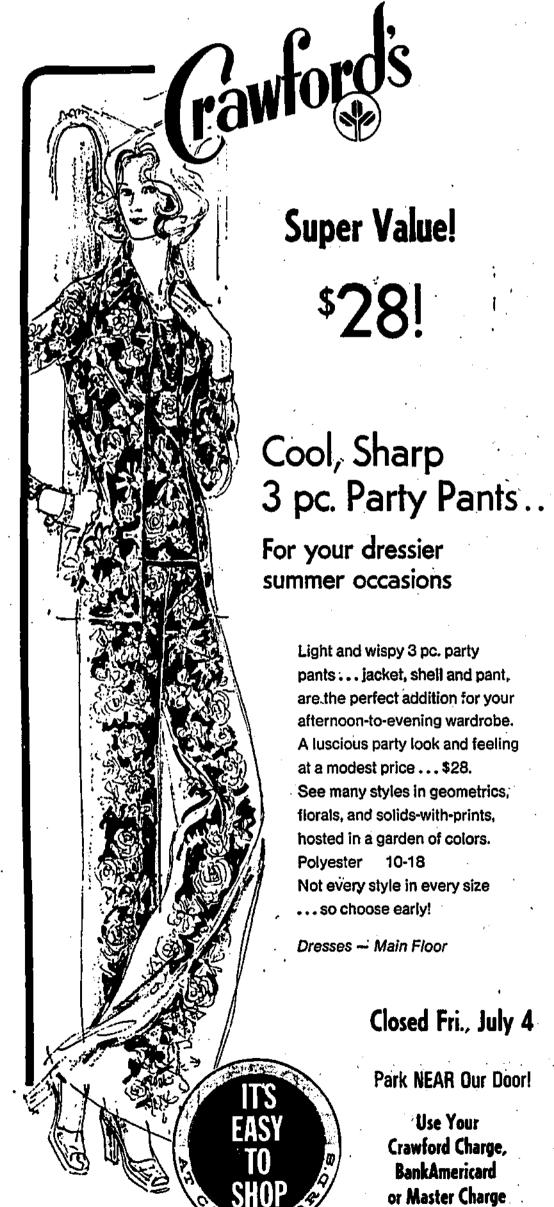
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GEORGE HALAS

## Arena dead if taxes up: Halas

by KURT BAER

Chicago Bears owner George Halas said Wednesday he would abandon his plan for a new stadium at Arlington Park Race Track if it were shown that the facility would be a tax burden to Arlington Heights residents.

"If there is any possibility of a tax increase, we'll drop it," Halas told The Herald in an exclusive interview.

The proposal to issue general-obligation bonds to build the \$30 million stadium has prompted serious concern that village property taxes would have to be raised if revenue from stadium operation is insufficient to pay off the debt.

Halas, 80, said Wednesday he has confidence in the conclusion by Madison Square Garden Corp.'s Ilnancial consultants that village income from the stadium would be more than enough to retire the bonds.

"All the figure so far substantiate it," he said. "We've got the stadium figures down pretty good now. I think we know the money is there to cover the debt service.

"If the money for the debt service doesn't cover the bonds, we'd with-draw gracefully," he said.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Village Board has requested backup information used by Touche Ross & Co. and John Nuveen & Co. - two financial consultants hired by Madison Square Garden to work on the stadium bond

The annual debt service on a \$29.765 million general-obligation bond issue

would range from \$2,009 to \$2,339 million. Total income to the village from stadium operations would be from \$3.21 to \$3.26 million, said Touche Ross.

The possibility also exists that the village will hire its own consultant, Smith, Barney & Co., for advice on stadium financing.

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, met privately with Smith, Barney representatives \ last month and has said he will ask the village board whether it wants to retain the firm.

Halas said again Wednesday that he will only move the Bears to Arlington Heights if it is clear that the people of Arlington Heights wil welcome them. He said he hopes representatives of the football club will be able to meet

soon with clubs, homeowners' groups and other village organizations.

"We want to attempt to acquaint the people in the village with who the Bears are and what we expect for the future," Halas said.

A PROMOTIONAL color film, focusing on the Bears' plans to rebuild the club from a last-place team to a championship contender, will be available to show to groups in the village, he said.

Haas has said he wants to open the 1977 season in a new 80,000-seat stadium adjacent to the grandstand at Arlington Park.

The stadium also would be used by the Chicago Sting, a professional soccer team, and for other events including concerts, rallies and exhibi-

#### Centel walkout continues

## Supervisor's car hits striker

A striking Central Telephone Co. Plaines, was conferring with union atemploye hit by a company car while on the picket line plans to file a civil suit against the telephone company, a union steward said Wednesday.

Sharon Romano, a union steward for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 336, said the employe, Clyde L. Webb, plans to file a personal injury suit against the company.

Webb, 36, of 1330 Rand Rd., Des

#### 45 years with firm

Joseph A. Morrison, 23 Lonsdalo Rd., Elk Grove Village, is celebrating his 45th service anniversary with Commonwealth Edison Co. He is employed in the meter department at the company's Chleage-North division.

Morrison is a member of the Elk Grove Electrical Commission. His hobbles include fishing, gardelling and travel.

#### Student wins honors

Peter R. Morelii, 850 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, recently received a B.S. degree in computer science from the Illinois Institute of Tech-

Morelli was graduated with honors. A total of 566 dogrees were awarded by the university. Included were 366 bachelors of science, 171 masters of science and 29 doctors of philosophy.

torneys Wednesday, she said, to work out the details of the suit. "It has not been filed yet, but it will be," Mrs. Romano said.

WEBB WAS struck Tuesday by a car driven by Ben H. Olmstead, an equipment supervisor for Central Telephone, as Webb picketed at the company's facility, 301 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines.

Police said the incident occurred in a driveway as Olmstead was attempting to enter Oakton St. Olmstead, 42, of 2920 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Arlington Heights, told police he was distracted by the picketers and did not see Webb in the driveway.

Webb was taken by the Des Plaines Fire Dept. to Holy Family Hospital where he was treated for bruises, scratches and an injured knee. Olmstead was not charged by police.

Mrs. Romano sald witnesses said Olmstead failed to stop at a stop sign and struck Webb.

AFTER STRIKING Webb, Mrs. Romano said, the car hit Webb a second time as he attempted to scramble out of the way. Martin Brown, a Central Telephone

Co. spokesman, said Olmstead stopped before proceeding toward Oakton Street and denied that the collison was intentional.

"This was a management person driving and I think this is the last thing in the world he'd want to do," Brown said, "We are not sadistic."

The 900 striking employes walked out early Tuesday after the union and telephone company failed to reach an agreement on a new contract.

NEGOTIATIONS HAVE been stalled because of several disagreements over changes in work rules and company policies. The primary stumbling block is over the company's desire to make overtime mandatory.

About 30 issues, however, including the economic package for employes, remain unresolved.

The union has asked for a 20 per cent pay raise, an increase in health and life insurance coverage, a reduced work week, a cost-of-living escalator clause, two additional holidays\* and more vacation time.

During the strike, the first in the 20 years the company has served the area, 350 management employes are working in an attempt to maintain service.

Brown said the company had some slight delays in directory assistance Tuesday, but operations were normal Wednesday. The company has asked customers, however, to check their directory before calling for assistance and in the event they do need help to stay on the line until an operator an-

MRS. ROMANO said she doubts the company is operating near normal

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during the strike. "Our only comment to that is if they insist on having mandatory overtime when everyone is working, how can they continue to operate normally and efficiently when 900 people are on strike?" she said.

Union and telephone company officials Wednesday said no negotiation sessions were scheduled.

Central Telephone Co. serves about 70,000 commercial and residential customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Niles and Chicago.

### The local scene

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#### Trade show prize winners

The recent Elk Grove Suburban Trade Show produced a number of contest winners, including the awarding of a week-long trip to Jamaica. The trade show was sponsored by the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce with more than 4,000 executives visiting the event at the Elk Grove High School field house.

Winner of the Jamaica vacation, sponsored by Easy Travel of Elk Grove Village, was Martin Yant, editor of the Suburban Week newspaper. Other prizes awarded during the trade show included a weekend for two at the Arlington Park Towers, won by John E. Hutton, director of purchasing for Symons Manufacturing Co., Des Plaines.

Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village awarded a TV set to Roger J. Geske of J.D.W. Associates Inc., Addison.

An oil painting was won by Robert Y. Paddock of the Paddock Newspapers at the booth hosted by the Bank of Elk Grove Village.











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## Gasoline supply 'adequate': advisors

by LEA TONKIN

Gasoline supplies will be adequate for the July 4 weekend and the remainder of the summer, White House energy advisers predicted Wednesday. Also predicted, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, were continued increases in gasoline prices and shortages of

President Ford discussed the energy outlook with advisers early Wednesday morning, Nesson said. "There are no prospects of gasoline shortages this summer," he said. Nessen said the decline in gasoline supplies had stopped.

THE OPTIMISTIC gasoline supply

outlook was seconded by Herbert rest of the country decided to do a Hugo, senior editor of the Platt's Oillong time ago. That's to get into the eral controls remaining on crude-oil gram, a Chicago-based trade publication. "There's going to be enough to go around for the weekend and the outlook for the rest of the summer has

improved markedly," Hugo sold.

Fuel inventories are down 12 per cent nationally from year-earlier figures, and down 3 per cent in the Mid-

Heavy demand for gasoline and dicsol fuel is accommodated by in-creased production at oil refineries, Hugo sald. "It's a combination of form and travel demand," he said. "All of a sudden, people in the Midwest decided to do what people in the

car and go some place."

Pump prices for gasoline are increasing an average 3 to 5 cents a gallon this week, Hugo said. Among the Wednesday announcements of price increases are Mobil, 2.5 cents a gallon; Clark, 3 cents a gallon; and Marathon 2.5 cents a gallon. Martin Oil increased gasoline prices a nickel. a gallon. Independent gasoline dealers are generally increasing prices at a faster pace than major brand dealers, Hugo said.

THE 50 CENT-A-GALLON gasoline prices nearly vanished as some stations charge prices ranging up to 65 cents a gallon for regular gasoline. Premium fuel generally costs 4 cents a gailon more than regular fuel and unleaded gas costs one to two cents more than regular. Hugo said an increasing number of service stations may be closed Sundays.

Hugo warned that increased gaso-line production may curtail fuel oil supplies. The fuel oil inventories are built up during warm months for use in the winter months.

Federal Energy Administrator John Hill said Wednesday that President eral controls remaining on crude-oil prices during a two year period. The plan would allow gasoline, price increases of an estimated 5 to 6 cents a gallon, he said. Federal energy price controls may expire Aug. 31. An expected increase in petroleum prices charged by Mideast countries could add another two cents a gallon to gasoline prices in September.

Serious natural gas shortages may affect some Midwest, Northeast and Southern states during the winter, Nessen predicted Wednesday. He said the President wants to curtail the shortages by eliminating federal price regulation. Ford's aides said natural gas supplies that cost \$2 in Texas may cost 52 cents in other areas. Nessen said the expected shortages will affect industry, not residences.

#### 46 hospital workers honored

Forty-six employes of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, recently recelved live-and 10-year service awards.

Sister M. Amata, executive vice president, presented 10-year awards to Mary Carney, Guadalupe Rodriques and Clarel Sawvell all of Mount Prospect; Alison Clark, Marilyn Schneider and Eric Steiner, all of Prospect Heights; Gertrude Jaramski of Wheeling and Mildred Warner of Des Plaines.

Recipients of five-year plns included Alberto Heller, Jose Hernandez, Julianna Johnson, Geraldine Ketchum, Sathaporn Ploysook, Maria Romos, Sharon Snyder, Rosanne Veit, and Janina Woods, all of Des Plaines; and Maria Donohue, Dorecn Merker, Mary Sirridge and Catherine Toniolo, all of Mount Prospect.

Angeles Arellano, Ernette Fick, Sharon Kennedy, and Cynthia Lasater of Wheeling also received five-year awards. Other five-year award winners were Ruth Loveless, Buffalo Grove; Charles Mantione, Park Ridge; and Carolyn Geist, Elk Grove

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The Tri-State also will narrow to two lanes of traffic northbound at Milwaukee Avenue and southbound at Ballard Road, the tollway authority

On the roads, state police will emphasize enforcement of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit. Plans call for the use of not only marked squad cars, but unmarked cars as well - including the new 1975 Oklamobile Cutlass and the 1975 AMC Matatdor recently acquired by the Des Plaines district.

Hand-held radar devices, radar-unit teams and four airplanes to clock drivers from overhead also will be used.

AND IF YOU think a little bit over the limit is acceptable, think again. State police statistics show the state police have written 156,522 speeding tickets for cars since the 55 m.p.h. went into effect in March, 1974, compared to 82,110 in the previous year.

"I've heard of tickets being written for going three miles over," Hapack said. The limit is considered "on ob-

MOTORISTS this weekend can expect to see a bigger chunk of the famlly's July 4 vacation money going for fuel, with gasoline pump prices 10 to 15 cents per gallon higher than last

The Chicago Motor Club's weekly survey of area gas prices Tuesday shows an average cost of 61.6 cents per gallon for regular and 65.5 cents per gallon for premium. But spokesman Robert Heck predicts those prices may soar even higher for the

While prices will be higher, Heck says "there will be no problem with gas availability. That's guaranteed."

But that good news for vacationers may carry a bleak sidelight. With more travelers expected on the roads this year, the National Safety Council is predicting the holiday death toll nutionwide could be as high as 580. Another 22,000 to 27,000 could suffer serious injuries, the council warns.

The estimate is considerably higher than the actual 502 death count for the July 4 four-day holiday last year. That figure was the lowest fatality total in 24 years.

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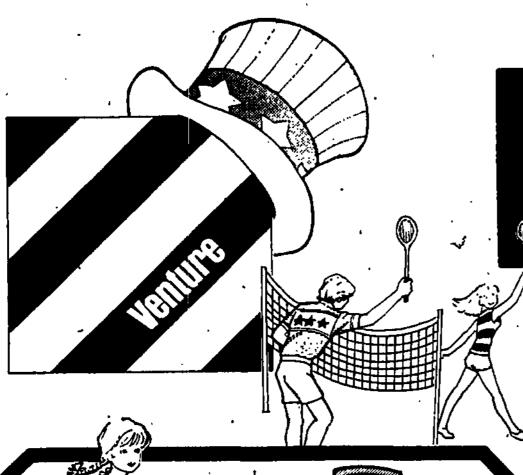
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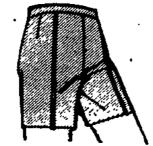
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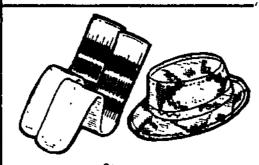
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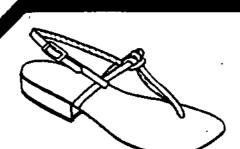
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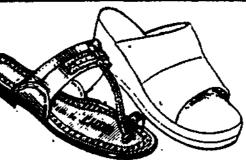


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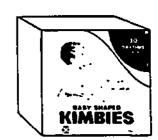
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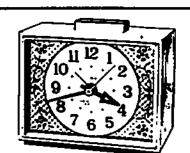
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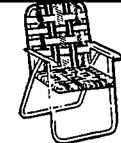
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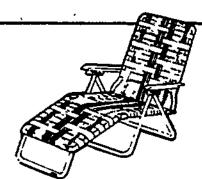


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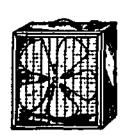
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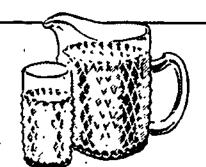
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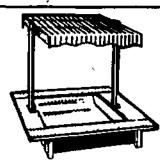


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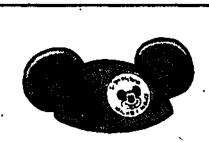
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### **Obituaries**

#### Jean A. Nowack

Mrs. Jenn A. Nowack, 51, nee Davis, a resident of Arlington Heights since 1963, died Thursday morning in her home after an extended Illness. She was born Oct, 14, 1923, in Norval, Ont., Canada.

Airs. Nowack was employed as a third-grade school teacher at the Greenbrier Elementary School, Arlington Heights, with eight years of service.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl, Dec. 9, 1970. She is survived by four children, Julie, Elisabeth, Mary and Stephen, all at home, and a brother, Robert Davis of Norval, Ont., Canada.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave. The Rev. Eugene O. Ongna will officiate. There will be no visitation.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

#### Irene Kinast

Mrs. Irene E. Kinast, 34, nee Elke, of Schaumburg for 10 years, died suddenly Thursday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Born in Germany, April 23, 1941, she was employed as a cashier for Dominick's Finer Foods, with about live years of service.

Visitation is from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran Church, 405 S. Rush St., Roselle. The body will lie in state in the church one hour prior to time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Eugene Trieglaff. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, Gus; two children, Allen and Karen, both at home; parents, Wilhelm and Marie Elke of Barrington; a brother, Willi Elke of Barrington, and two sisters, Mrs. Ursula Krause of Bloomingdate and Mrs. Ingrid Waelawik of Chicago.

#### Stella Biedrzycka

Mrs. Stella Biedrzycka, 76, nee Zochowski of Mount Prospect for 10 years, died Wednesday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an extended Illness. She was born in Poland, April 29, 1890.

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She, is survived by her husband, Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Helen (Peter) Wojeik of Mount Prospect; four sons, Stanley (Dorothy) Bieda of Bensenville, Raymond (Irene) Adams of Mount Prospect, Burno (Shirley) Biedryscki of Des Plaines, and Eugene (LaVerne) Beary of California; 12 grandchildren, and five greatgrandchildren.

Visitation is from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, and Friday from noon to 10 p.m.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home, then to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Mrs. Bicdrzycka was a member of St. Raymond Catholic Church Senior Citizens and the Mount Prospect Young at Hearts Club.

#### Deaths elsewhere

MRS. GOLDIE D. ANDERSON, nee Strom, 76, of Chicago, dled Monday in Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago. She was born in Illinois, Jan. 8, 1899.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. today in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western Ave., Chicago. The Rev. Paul L. Scaling of Mayfair Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chicago, will officiate. Burlal will be in Roschill Cemetery, Chicago.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Axel. Surviving are three daughters, Donis Anderson of Chicago Mrs. Charlotte (Robert) Jensen of Gurnee, Ill., and Mrs. Wilma (Martin) Speck of Buffalo Grove; four grandchildren, and two sisters, Georgina Strom and Mrs. Judith Hastings, both of Evanston.

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

#### South uses true reverse bid

There is nothing to the play of today's hand. The defense takes the first trick, declarer the next 12.

There is a lot to the bidding. North only holds 11 high-card points, but his strong six-card suit gives him a sound opening bid. South's one-heart response is normal and North elects to rebid two diamonds rather than give

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an immediate raise with just three

South's three-club bid is what is sometimes called a "True reverse." The bid shuts out a return to two hearts and by definition is a reverse bid even though the hearts and clubs have been bid in order of rank. It is also a game-forcing bid.

North's jump to four hearts is a very good bid indeed. It shows three good hearts. With four hearts he would have raised hearts right away. It also says:

"Partner, you have forced to game. I like hearts and if you want to go on to a slam it is up to you. I have told my all."

South does want to go on. He had intended to raise diamonds, but now there is no reason to go to the minor suit and he Blackwoods to the slam.

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Volume totaled 18,530,000 shares, down from the 20,390,000 traded Tuesday. The NYSE high-speed transaction ticker ran five minutes late during the first how, when selling was heaviest.

IBM lost 174. The computer giant was ordered by a federal court Tuesday to pay \$11.4 million in damages to a Providence, R.I., jewelry firm. IBM said it would appeal the decision.

CHESSIE SYSTEM lost %. The railroad Tuesday reported second quarter earnings fell to \$1.30 a share from \$1.41 a year ago, Other rails were lower. Union Pacific lost 11/2.

Gold mining issues lost ground as bullion prices declined on international exchanges.

Scott Paper led the Big Board actives, off 3/8 to 14-7/8 on 141,200 shares, including a block of 121,600 shares at 14 7/8. NCR Corp. followed, off 1/4 to 32 1/8 on 132,600 shares. American Telephone & Telegraph was third, off 1/8 to 51 1/8 on 131,500 shares. Getty Oil and Shell, two of the companies to raise gasoline prices, were pointsize gainers. Diamond Shamrock added 2.

There were numerous point-size losers among the blue chips and glamors.

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#### The environment

## Future in sun, nuclear power: agency

by LEA TONKIN

Federal energy planners have announced a new blueprint for energy resource development, drawing mixed reaction from area supporters of solar and nuclear energy.

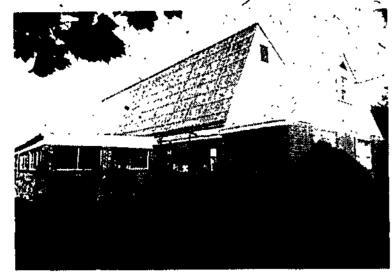
A report released by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) says the U.S. should balance research of three potentially inexhaustible power sources - sunlight, nuclear breeder reactors and nuclear fusion. "It sounds as if ERDA is trying to please everyone, to say they're trying to diversify power sources," said Catherine Quigg, president of the Palatine-based Pollution & Environmental Problems (PEP) organization.

In spite of the federal agency's announcement of increased emphasis on solar energy research, the budgeting for solar research is minimal, Mrs. Quigg said. Concentration on solar energy "now rather than in the future would help us solve our energy, economic, environmental and international problems. Given the necesencouragement, solar-wind combinations could supply a significant part of our energy needs for this century, especially for homes and buildings," Mrs. Quigg said. She questions reliance on nuclear power be-cause of potential pollution and safety

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago, said the federal agency's recommended \$71.2 million cut in nuclear breeder-reactor spending plans will not change the utility's commitment to the program. "They didn't give up on the breeder, They're giving it a longer time span," the spokesman said. He added that a federal environmental impact statement on the breeder plans may be released within a few months.

Robert C. Seumans Jr., ERDA chief, said the breeder budget cut is recommended to allow a management change and the addition of new environmental safeguards. Seamans said added information is needed about the medical effect of plutonium, the deadly fuel the breeder reactor uses and produces. The Atomic Energy Commission, which ERDA replaced six months ago, recommended breeder

commercial power production by 1987. The ERDA plan calls for a \$63 milllon increase in the agency's \$1.7 blilion budget request for fiscal year



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#### River plan meet July 10

A preliminary draft plan for floodwater management in the Des Plaines River basin will be presented by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service at a July 10 meeting of the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Com-mittee. Discussion at the Park Ridge meeting will include plans for the first public hearing on the proposal. The meeting will be held at Park Ridge City Hall, 505 Park Pl., starting at 8 p.m. Representatives of the Lake County Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee, Lower Sait Creek Steering Committee and the Wisconsin Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee will participate in the meeting.

#### Critical habitats sought

The "critical habitat" needed by endangered or threatened species is a concept recently outlined in the Federal Register. Using the guidelines, areas can be designated as critical habitat for the protection of fish and wildlife. Individuals, agencies and organizations are invited to participate in the process by submitting maps or information. Recommendations and information can be sent to: Director. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. 20240, or Director, National Marine Fisherics Service, Washington, D.C. 20235.

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Wildlife casualties on the highways may be surveyed by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation. The next time you take a trip by car in the state, keep track of the number of casualties you observe and send the count to: Dept. of Conservation, I&E Div., 605 State Office Building, Springfield, Ill. 62766. The National Wildlife Federation has issued an appeal to motorists to avoid killing animals on the highways.



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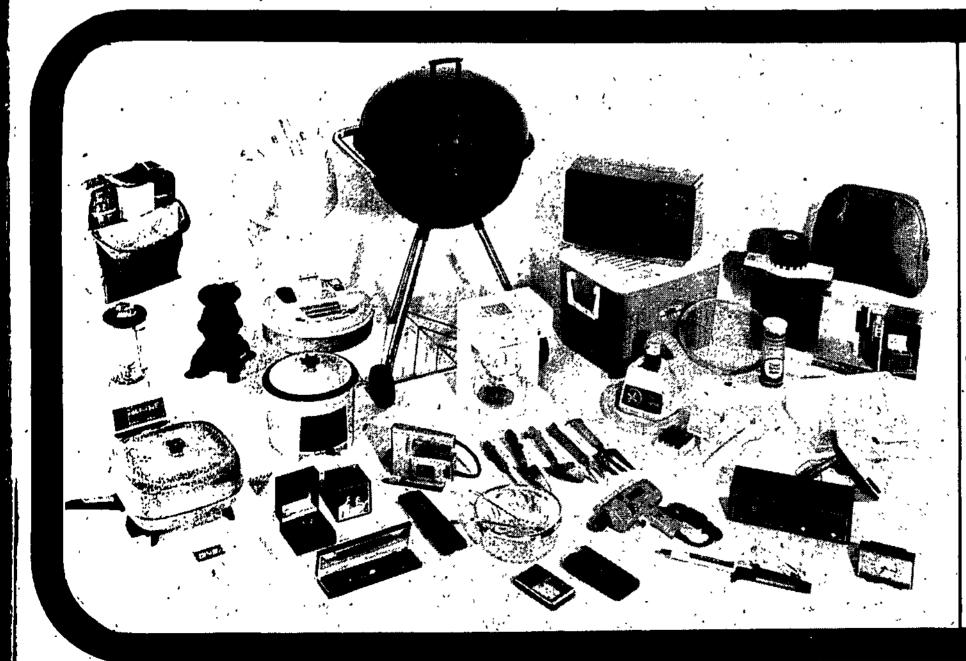
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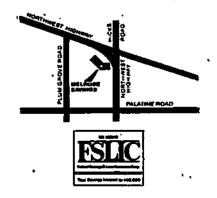


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- "The Land That Time Forgot"

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#### Herald opinion

## Justice report needs action

The Chicago Bar Assn., in finding Cook County's criminal justice system guilty of failure to serve county residents adequately, has pinpointed the nature and seriousness of the problem. The next step is to implement some of its recommendations. .

The association, in its "Program for Action" released last week, described the criminal justice system as peppered with problems which delay and hamper the orderly administration of justice.

To observers of the system, the findings are no surprise. Overcrowded court dockets, long delays between indictment and trial, inadequate personnel, to name just three problems cited in the report, are familiar to anyone who must deal with this vast and overburdened system.

The ten-member commission which wrote the report pinpoints suburban courts as a special problem. Excessive continuances, the unnecessary calling of witnesses into court, inadequate staffing and inadequate courtrooms are all familiar problems. The commission reports the system is "sevsuburban residents charged with misdemeanors or breaking local

To streamline criminal justice, the commission offers a basic prescription. The system needs more of everything: more courtrooms, more judges, more public defenders, and, above all else, more money.

Beyond the specific recommendations for improvement, however, the report's best contribution is that it conveys a sense of urgency about the system's deficiencies. Only with that sense of urgency can the search for public support and for the necessary financial investments begin.

The tendency will be to discard the report, for such reports usually collect more dust than action. The commission wants to continue its work toward publicizing its recommendations; this is a good step to make certain that the report is not ignored.

For real change to follow, however, all other governmental agencies, particularly the office of Circuit Court Chief Judge John S. Boyle, the County Board and the General Assembly, must become full partners in improving the administration of justice. Without their whole-hearted support, spurred by that sense of erely strained" in dealing with urgency, the report's reforms will be quickly forgotten and justice-as-usual will continue in Cook County.

## A deserved award to two brave policemen

won deserved awards for heroism, and the awards mark a "first" for the Northwest sub-

The two men, Jack McGregor and Ralph Winkelhake, received the awards last week from the Illinois Police Asan. They are the highest awards a policeman can receive, as they are considered the policemen's "Congressional Medal of Honor."

On Oct. 15, 1974, Patrolman McGregor and Sgt. Winkelhake

Two Palatine policemen have earned the awards by rescuing five members of a family from a burning house. In responding quickly to the 3 a.m. fire, they risked their own lives to help

> That's heroism of the highest order - and it's the first time Northwest suburban policemen have been honored by the IPA. We salute both of the men; it's their achievement, but we think their bravery also reflects the everyday bravery of all policemen and firemen in the Northwest suburbs.



JACK McGREGOR



RALPH WINKELHAKE



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## Camper controls hit

It is always disconcerting to learn that one has done something to offend his neighbor. When this knowledge comes for the first time from a front page newspaper article, knowledge which we derived from reading the story in the Mount Prospect Herald of June 13, relating to the complaint lodged by the Ingebrigtsens before the judiciary committee relating to storage of camping equipment, the shock is profound. If we had known of the existence of any problem we would have long ago attempted to resolve it.

We have owned our camping unit for about three years, not four, as stated in the article; and the unit has been in use or stored elsewhere for about one-third of this period, not two weeks per year as stated in the article. The unit is stored as close to our house and as far from our neighbor's house as possible. It cannot be stored alongside the house or at the rear. There is a large tree with considerable foliage shielding the unit from view from the Ingebrigtsens' front room, although part of the unit is undoubtedly visible beneath the foliage. For much of the three-year period, the unit was almost fully shielded from the Ingebrigtsen's view by a salltheir driveway at a position blocking the view underneath the tree. The boat and trailer were stored immediately outside the Ingebrigtsens' living room window but have now been moved to the south side of their

If we had known or suspected that our camper offended the Ingebrigtsens, we would have and now offer to plant bushes under the tree so that their view of the camper will be entirely shielded. If they prefer, they can select the bushes and we will pay for them. We have received no complaints from any other neighbors.

To penalize all owners of recreation vehicles and boats by passing an ordinance that will restrict or inhibit their ownership and use is both ill-advised and unfair. Storage of these units at a remote location from the owner's residence is not a solution because the units will be subjected to vandalism. Moreover, these units require frequent maintenance which can only be done when they are stored at home. Storage at remote locations is wasteful of the gasoline necessary to reach them, move them to one's residence for loading or repair and return them to the storage area. At a time when fuel conservation is being sought, an ordinance requiring that it be wasted seems inappropriate.

We question the need for such an ordinance. How many complaints have been received? How serious are these complaints? Is it intended to legislate against all "eyesores" and, if so, who decides what is an "eyesore." If it is not intended to legislate against all "eyesores," why not? Is there unanimity of opinion as to what constitutes an "eyesore?" We can all think of many items stored around the home that someone will find objectionable, but are they sufficiently irritating to warrant an ordinance banning them? Would any such ordinance be within the "police power" of the com-

#### A Bison-tennial?

A note to the residents of Buffalo

I hope you are all busily looking for "buys" on bison for our Bison-tennial celebration. I am The Buffalo Gal

Mary Kay Yost

munity and, if so, what classifications or conditions must be included to bring the ordinance within the proper exercise of that power? How much will it cost to enforce any such ordinance? If the validity of the ordinance is attacked in court, what will be the cost of establishing its legality and what is the likelihood of success? If the ordinance is upheld, will Mount Prospect be a better place to live or will the ordinance merely work an inconvenience on one group of citizens

> **Fence** post letters to the editor

without conferring a commensurate benefit upon others? We cannot accept the argument that

camper storage on one's own property is "detrimental to the community" as contended by some. We selected Mount Prospect nearly 17 years ago as an ideal place to raise our family because of its youth programs in athletics, crafts and education. In short, it was a community devoted to promulgation of family type programs. Camping and boating are family type activities promoting sharing and togetherness. It has been our experience that camping instills in children a love of nature and a healthy respect for human and animal life. Because the proposed ordinance would discourage such activities, its passage would be "detrimental to the commu-

> Robert and Eileen Rohrback Mount Prospect

#### Fence post

### They laud The Herald

The E-Hart Girls, a local, non-profit, youth-dedicated organization wishes to express its gratitude to The Herald for its effective coverage of E-Hart Girls' events during the past

We are thankful to Betty Lee and to your photographers for their time and earnest efforts in promoting a program for girls which incorporates ethics, service, training, art, recreation and the social graces.

We look forward to cooperating with you in the future.

> Mrs. Joseph J. McMahon E-Hart Girls' **Publicity Chairman Arlington Heights**

#### Reader supports land annexation

I must respond to Mr. Sompolski's remarks about unincorporated Cook County ("Unincorporated Lands Future Under Review" — June 29).

I owned one of the half acre lots

that were annexed into Niles. We subsequently sold it and a builder built a lovely home on it (if memory serves, this was the only lot where building

This home was much more attractive and fit into the community better than the high rise apartments a block away.

The area Mr. Sompolski lives in is an island surrounded by high rises. apartments and shopping centers.

For years, the people of the area fought the building going on, all to no avail. This was unincorporated Cook County and the County Board paid no attention to us.

Our taxes increased \$100 after annexation into Niles. For that amount, we got free garbage pickup, belonged to the park and library district, had good police and fire protection, and had a say at rezoning meetings. We actually realized a savings, overall.

The area I live in now will be faced with annexation shortly. I for one, will be first in line to sign up.

Barbara Tomko **Mount Prospect** 

#### $Tomorrow\dots$

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EDITORIAL: It's Fourth of July and the 199th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independ-

#### Bob Lahey

## ga of the '75 remap

by BOB LAHEY Political Editor

Veteran legislators describe it as the most dramatic and exciting parliamentary battle they have seen in the Illinois General Assembly.

It was probably the essential issue of the 79th General Assembly because it revolved around what is perceived as the primary legislative goal of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley in this

For most of the past 20 years, the character of each legislative session has been determined by what Mayor Daley particularly wanted. And the rule of thumb has been: Whatever Daley wants, Daley gets.

What he wanted this year was a plan to redraw the congressional districts of Illinois, extending his influence in the selection of congressmen and national convention delegates into two more districts abutting Chleago.

He dldn't get it. As you are probably aware, alert Republicans and revenge-seeking Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, teamed up to deal Daley a stunning 84-82 defeat on his redistricting scheme when Democratic Majority Leader Gerald Shea of Chicago attempted to ramrod the plan through the House at a late hour last Wednesday night. Shea was charged with achieving the mayor's primary goal — and his failure to do it does not augur well for his political

Republicans were caught unaware, but reacted alertly. The ensuing events spawned incidents which will become part of the ever-growing lore of that welrd institution, the Illinois

General Assembly.

Apparently satisfied that his vote was not needed further during the long Wednesday session, Rep. John Lauer, R-Lincoln, had packed it up and gone home to Lincoln, about 30 miles from the capital.

When Republicans discovered they needed every vote they could muster to stop Daley's remap plan, they summoned Lauer from his bed.

While he sped down Interstate 55 back to the House, desperate stalling tactics were employed by Republicans and anti-Daley Democrats. Rep. Leland Rayson, D-Tinley

**GERALD SHEA** 

Park, was allied with the Republicans in opposition to the map. But he had already used up his allotted time for debate as Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, was about to run out of time for speaking against the redistricting plan.

Duff then committed what is ordinarily considered a breach of etiquette in the House — he mentioned Rayson's name, none too favorably, in his debate. By time-honored tradition, that entitled Rayson to rise on a "point of personal privilege" to respond to Duff's comment. Rayson's recital helped use up the time until Lauer could make it back to the floor.

Meanwhile, a Chlcago Republican, fearful of Democratic reprisals, had ducked the vote and hidden himself in the locked office of a friend in the State Office Bullding. Two of his Republican colleagues ferreted him out, however, and importuned a janitor to open the locked door, so they could escort their reluctant compadre back to vote with his party.

It was a victory for the Republicans, but it was sweet revenge for Choate, who had been deprived of his deepseated ambition to be speaker of the House because of the lack of support by Daley and Walker in January. Supporters of Choate contributed some 17 The

almanac

votes to the defeat of the Daley re-

And in a touch of class not lost on

the politically observant, Choate counted up the votes on his side and

cavalierly got up and went out to din-

ner while the House struck down Da-

ley's pet project, and at the same

time deprived the governor of the

hero's role for which he hoped to

stop the Daley scheme singlehandedly

with his veto pen.

Today is Thursday, July 3, the 184th day of 1975 with 181 to follow. The moon is between its last quar-

ter and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury,

Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American author John Mason Brown was born July 3, 1900.

On this day in history: • In 1819, the Bank of Savings in New York City opened — the first of its kind. The first 80 depositors banked a total of \$2,897. • In 1892, a strike began at the Car-

negie Steel Co. in Homestead, Pa. Before it ended the following Nov. 20, seven guards and 11 strikers and spectators had been shot to death.

• In 1950, American troops met the North Koreans in battle for the first

• In 1974, President Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonld Brezhnev, meeting in Yalta, committed themselves to negotiate a new arms limitation pact extending to 1985.

A thought for the day: French novelist Anatole France said, "People who have no weaknesses are terrible. there is no way to take advantage of LONG CONTROL OF CONTROL OF THE SECOND OF THE SECOND OF CONTROL OF

## Teacher power—politically impotent force?

During the past few years, a new slogan has been heard around educational circles - "teacher power."

The state's teachers' unions, particularly the Illinois Education Assn., coined the term as they entered full force into politics, backing candidates and offering assistance to those who promised to favor union programs.

On the surface, teacher power was a success. After the November election. IEA press releases listed dozens of candidates for the Illinois General Assembly who had been elected with teacher support. Teacher leaders expressed confidence that a major IEA legislative goal, a state law regulating collective bargaining for teachers and other public employes, would sail through this session of the legislature.

The inevitability of a collective-bargaining law was widely accepted after the election. The Illinois Assn. of School Boards, which long had opposed a state law regulating collective bargaining, modified its position and explained it was "accepting reality."

However, as the General Assembly stumbled to a close this week, there was little talk of teacher power. Despite all the productions, the legislafure adjourned without passing any kind of collective-bargaining bill.

THERE ARE MANY explanations for what went wrong for the teacher lobbyists. The legislature was tangled in its own disputes, with backers of Mayor Richard J. Daloy of Chicago, Gov. Daniel Walker and defeated speaker candidate Clyde Choate ensuring lack of unity among the Demo-



### Education today

by Wandalyn Rice

crats, who fell victim to the unity of the Republican Party.

Another factor in the defeat of teacher power was Daley's lack of enthusiasm for collective-bargaining legislation. Five months into the session, legislators were saying there would be no collective-bargaining bill because

the mayor didn't want it: There is, however, another factor involved in the disappearance of collective bargaining. That is the nature of teacher power itself.

For one thing, many politicians' elected with teacher support were garden-variety liberal Democrats who had a pretty good chance of being elected in November regardless of who supported them. Quite simply, in a year when the Democrats had close to a clean sweep, it's pretty hard for any one group, especially a relative newcomer to the political scene, to claim that it was the decisive factor in the election.

IN ADDITION, one of the longstanding rules of politics says that when you can't make everyone happy, you try to upset the group that can do

you the least damage. And the fact is that despite all the propaganda put out by the IEA office in Springfield, there is little solid evidence that teachers have much real clout.

A quick look' at many local school board elections shows how little clout teacher unions have. Local board elections, with their traditionally light turnouts, should be easy for teachers to dominate. A little discipline and some willing workers should give teachers dozens of school board seats.

The facts are much different. This year just three candidates with teacher backing were elected, all in Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

THE FACT IS that teacher groups have shown little ability to dominate even the local elections that should be easy to affect. It's not surprising legislators don't exactly quake about the prospect of losing teacher support, particularly since they are more likely to have their own political power bases than are incumbent school board members.

A call Wednesday to the IEA headquarters located no one who could

talk about the General Assembly, collective bargaining or teacher power. All the lenders were in Los Angeles for the National Education Assn. con-

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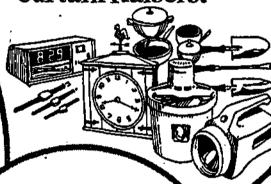
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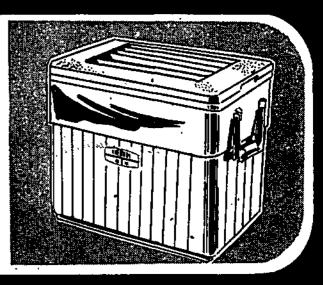


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Grove Business and Professional Woman's Club held a Hawaiian luau Saturday in the Elk Grove Village home of Georgia Brooks. The poolside party included leis for all, a grass shack bar and a table of lavish island hors d'oeuvres, upper left, where Pat McCloughan and B. J. Knudson helped themseives. At left, Mrs. Brooks, whose husband, Clyde, is president of the Suburban Division of the Southern Leadership Conference, welcomes Micke Robertson, left, past president of the club and present membership chairman for District 3 BPW. Above, early guests bid each other "aloha" around the pool. The Elk Grove Club, chartered in the spring of '67, this year sponsored a new club in Schaumburg, and at the recent state convention received an award for increasing its membership 10 per cent over last year. Another club accomplishment was the awarding of a scholarship to a mother entering the business world. Honored guest was Catherina Burton, Illinois state president of BPW, who had also attended "A Day at the Races" sponsored by Mount Prospect BPW that afternoon.

## Law orders more product warranty information

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

The second secon

As of July 4, monufacturers of appliances, cars, clothes, TVs and a host of other consumer products will have to say whether the warranty they offor is "full" or "limited" based on now federal guidelines.

They will also be prohibited from saying that their written warranty excludes any other "implied" warrantles, which refers to the common law guarantee that a product will do what it is supposed to do.

These are two major provisions of the Consumer Product Warranties Act, written by Senators Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and John Moss, D-Calif., and signed into law last-January by President Ford. It becomes effective Friday.

Other provisions of the law, which will become effective after the Federal Trado Commission Issues rules of

- procedure, will: Spell out what information manufacturers must disclose on wor-
- Require that the terms of the warranty be made available to the consumer prior to sale; · Spell out minimum standards for
- the designation "full" warranty; · Prescribe disclosure rules in re-
- gard to service contracts: Set procedures for consumer re-
- medies and dispute settlements. The law does not require a manufacturer to offer any warranty, nor does it dictate the terms of warranties

other than those designated as "full," It is basically a disclosure law. The FTC is expected to hold hearings within a month on the section prescribing what a warrantor must disclose. Under the law, the FTC may require the written warranty to in-

clude such information as: Exactly what is covered and what isn't;

• How the consumer goes about getting warranty service;

· Remedies available to the con-

To qualify as a "full" warranty under the law, any product warranty must offer to remedy a defect or malfunction within "a reasonable time" and without charge.

If after "a reasonable number of attempts" to fix the product, it still

• Name and address of the manu- dy, but if the consumer incurs expenses because the repair was not made, in a reasonable time, these must be reimbursed by the manufac-

> The law on full warranties gives, then takes away, consumers' right to hold the manufacturer responsible for damages resulting from the product's failure (such as flooding by a washing machine). The law says the manufacturer may not limit or exclude that responsibility - unless he discloses it.

conspicuously.

guar an tee (gar'an-te"),n.1.a guaranty (sense 1). 2. a) a pledge to replace something if it is not as represented. b) assurance that some-thing will be done as specified. 3. a guarantor.

doesn't function properly, the warrantor must allow the consumer to choose a refund or replacement with-

out charge. The manufacturer may not require the consumer to do, anything other than notify the designated service center in case of a malfunction. This presumably would eliminate the common regulrement that the consumer. "mall back" or "bring in" the item at his own expense.

NOT ONLY IS the manufacturer forbidden to charge the consumer anything in connection with the reme-

The warranty law came about as a result of numerous studies in years past indicating that most product warrantles were fraught with deceptions, exceptions and vagaries that protected the manufacturer or seller but not the consumer.

IN 1974 A HOUSE subcommittee examined ,200 warranties of 51 major American companies and found an average of three to four disclaimers in all of the warranties except those of a single company. The subcommittee pinpointed a total of 12 commonly used disclaimers, several of which

will not be permitted under the new standards for a "full" warranty.

for full or limited warranties, while others are waiting for the FTC to is-

A 1973 survey of 106 appliance warrantles by the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, an industry group, found serious deficiencles of information in as many as 39 per cent of their own warranties.

Some manufacturers have already revised their warranties to bring them into compliance with the standards sue its clarifying rules. None of the appliance makers contacted anticipated any significant cost increases as a result of the new law, although some cautioned that "it's too early to tell."

GENERAL ELECTRIC has onnounced that its GE and Hotpoint major appliances will continue to carry full one-year warranties, which will require no changes to comply with the law, according to GE vice president S. C. Gault.

Ralph Jones, spokesman for Quasar (formerly a division of Motorola, now of Matsushita Eectric Corp.), said his company has "selected the limited warranty approach because there are

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## Consumer protection offered varies

Product warranties being offered as the new federal law goes into effect vary widely in terms of the consumer protection they provide.

While General Electric and Sears already offer full or combination full and limited warranties as defined by the new law, such manufacturers as Quasar, Gibson, Caloric, Oster and many others still contain disclaimers of implied warranties, one of the key prohibitions.

Some manufacturers, such as Whirlpool and Admiral, have already rewritten their warranties in plain English and have spelled out what they guarantee in brief terms, while others are still writing complicated, legalistic warrantles that list more ex-

clusions than inclusions. FOR EXAMPLE, Caloric warrants only the parts of its appliances, not the total appliance — and then goes on to list nine more warranty limitations. The warranty does not apply to glass parts, lights, painted surfaces, porcelain surfaces, decorations, damage in shipping, installation, labor

charges for warranty repairs, etc. However, such restrictive terms as these will still be acceptable under the new law, as long as the warranty is clearly designated "limited."

The only provision manufacturers will be required to strike from their warranties as of Friday are "disclaimers of implied warranties" the part that denies the common law guarantee that a product is "merchantable" or fit for its intended use:

"THIS GUARANTEE is in lieu of all other guarantees, expressed or implied, and all warranties, expressed or implied, including the warranty of merchantobility . . .

That's the way Motorola said it in boldface type in its Quasar TV warranties. Quasar, which is now owned by Matsushita, has revised its warranty, apparently in observance of the new law — but still includes a subtler

version of the disclaimer. Quasar's new 'warranty, labeled "limited," states near the end in the same body type as the rest of the

warranty: "Quasar's only warranty responsibilties, express or implied, are those described here."

THE AVAILABILITY of warranty information is another problem area as the new law goes into effect. It requires that such information be provided to the consumer BEFORE be purchases a product, although the manner in which the information should be displayed has not yet been determined.

In a shopping survey by The Herald covering two discount appliance stores, three department stores and an independent oppliance retailer, warranties were in most cases not present with major appliances and

TVs. When sales personnel were asked for the warranties, they assured the shopper that the warranties on any given type of product "are all the same," and quoted two or three major provisions.

AT ONE DISCOUNT store, salesmen repeatedly avoided producing the written warranties, saying they "come packed with the product." The independent retailer readily produced warranties when specifically asked

for them. Perhaps even worse than not seeing the warranty at all is seeing only the good parts of it. A Westinghouse refrigerator on display in a department store had a warranty notice glued to its door. The notice stated what the warranty covered - and informed the shopper that all exceptions were listed in the warranty booklet packed with the product.



Mr. and Mrs. Stoven C. Lamb

A recent bride, Nancy J. Sullivan of Arilington Heights, has moved to Iowa with her bridegroom of June 7, Sleven C. Lamb, who works in his hometown of Muscatine for the Grain Processing Corp. The newlyweds are living nearby in West Liberty.

They were married in a 4 p.m. candielight ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights and then feted at a reception at Aligauer's Fireside Inn, Northbrook.

Nancy is the daughter of the F. Daniel Sullivans and Steven the son of the Lysie R. Lambs.

Each had just one attendant, Pat Flynn of Mount Prospect as maid of honor and Steve's brother, Tom, as

THE BRIDE's ensemble was an ivory silk organza gown with Alencon lace bedice and (ingertip vell edged in matching lace and attached to a lace cap. Nancy's bouquet was of white roses and boby's breath.

Her maid of honor were a floral chilfon in shades of beige and pink, with a pink picture hat, and her bouquet was of pink roses and baby's breath.

After the reception the couple spent a week in northern Wisconsin before going to Iowa to make their home.

A graduate of Hersey High School, Nancy worked for a group of oral surgeons in Milwaukee until her mar-

## Nancy Sullivan Michael Stewarts honeymoon in Ga.

Caryn Carlson and her bridegroom, Michael Stowart, drove to Atlanta, Ga., for a week-long honeymoon following their June 7 wedding in Mount Prospect Community Presbyterian Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson, Mount Prospect, Caryn and Michael, son of the William Stewarts. Des Plaines, are now residing in a Mount Prospect apartment. The. couple met while both-were employed by STP Corp. A 1970 graduate of Hersey High, Caryn is now employed at O'Hare Inn, Des Plaines, and Michael, a 1970 graduate of Maine West High, is with TRW Cinch Electronics in Elk Grove Village.

For the 4:30 p.m. double ring service Caryn were a gown of white or-ganza trimmed in Venice and Brussels lace. Her cathedral veil was held by a cap of matching lace, and she. carried a nosegay of white carnations, stephanotis, haby's breath and baby roses tipped in apricot. Her "some-

Birth notes

thing old" was her grandmother's 60year-old ruby engagement ring.

MRS. GALE SOLARE, Mount Prospect, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Susan Linden, a cousin from Park Ridge, Mrs. Kathy Stewart, sister-in-law from Park Ridge, and Linda Winkowski of Mount Prospect, fiance of the bride's broth-

They wore fioral halter gowns in apricot, yellow, pink and green with cape jackets. Apricot picture hats and nosegays of carnations tipped in apricot, mums tipped in yellow and baby's breath completed their en-

Jim Stewart, Justice, Ill., was his brother's best man, and ushers were Nick Solare, Mount Prospect, and the couple's brothers, Rick Carlson, Mount Prospect, and Bill Stewart, Park Ridge.

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"You can't let a few little babies throw you," she laughed. Mrs. Disch, who taught school for six years, explains that she's used to groups of children and she has the triplets all on the same schedules.

Mr. and Mrs. Disch expected twins but were aware of the possibility of a third baby. Sean Christopher, 4 pounds 2 ounces, was the "little surprise" and the new parents promptly went out and bought a third crib. First to arrive was Kimberly Allison. 4 pounds 6 ounces. Kevin Garrick, 4 pounds 11 ounces, was the second. The triplets are their first children.

The bables arrived June 13 in Luthern General Hospital, only the second set of triplets ever born in that hospital.

Grandparents of the babies are Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierog and Mrs. F. Disch, all of Chicago.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Brady Patrick O'Connell was a June 13 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell, Arlington Heights. Ryan, 4, is the brother of the 8 pound 13 ounce baby, and the Arnold Grotes, Buffalo Grove, and Mrs. Kathryn O'Connell, Chicago, are the grand-

Adonis Chris Pappas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Pappas, Arlington Heights, was born June 13 weighing 9

## More warranty information asked

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still unexplained requirements in the full warranty."

Admiral is offering combination full and limited warranties on its appliances and TVs, public relations manager Steve Lowman sald.

A SPOKESMAN for Sears Roebuck & Co. said the new law presents "no changes in philosophy" from Sears product warranties, but it will require 'certain changes in wording." He sald most Sears warranties will be either full or combination full and limit-

The law may have its most significant Impact on the automobile industry. A 1970 report by the FTC on auto warrantles found that manufacturers and dealers were not living up to the promises made in their warrantles, despite the fact that autowarrantles in the late 1060s offered consumers for less coverage than earlier ones.

AT THE SAME time, the report said, advertising by auto makers tended to make consumers expect a defect-free product.

Most auto warranties as currently

warranties under the new law. One reason is that they have traditionally contained disclaimers of implied warrantles of merchantability. The elimination of that clause could be particularly significant in the case of a "lemon" that consistently breaks down.

But a Ford Motor Co. spokesman claimed the law will have "no impact" on Ford warranties because "we're virtually in compliance now." Asked if Ford's warranty contains a disclaimer of implied warranties, the spokesman said "of course - there must be limitations."

HE SAID NO decision has been made as to whether the company will rewrite its warranties to qualify as

A public relations official for General Motors told The Herald no decision has yet been made there either on the question of offering "full" or "limitted" warranties, but that an announcement would be made by Friday. He said two major factors in the decision are cost and the requirement that repairs be made within a "reasonable time."

Despite repeated inquiries, no response came from Chrysler on the warranty question,



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## Herbs add fragrance to garden

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Rosemary is one of my favorites because it is evergreen-like and hardy (though not winter-hardy). Its leaves enhance the flavor of chicken, lamb, pork, venison, duck, and they can be added to the water in which greens, peas, turnips or cauliflower are cooked. Prostrate resemany is excellent for hanging pots because of its sprawling nature, and is the kind I always grow. Interplanted with bean plants, resemany repels the Mexican been beetle.

IF SOMEONE asked me for the daintlest herb of them all, I'd have to name creeping thyme. Here is a fragrant little charmer, which shows up best in a rockery or between the cracks in a flagstone garden path.

Broad-leaved English thyme is excellent flaked in melted butter for topping hot vegetables. It's also good in vegetable soup, salads, cheese or egg dishes and meat loaf. Thyme is a strong seasoning and should not be used with abandon.

Tarragon was once called "little

Potting by Mary B. Good

dragon" because it was used to soothe insect bites. It is still used effectively for bee stings, but is more popular as a seasoning for fish, poultry, salad and vinegar. It, too, has a dominating flavor. To make a seasoning for steak, mix 1/8 cup chopped fresh or dried tarragon leaves and 1/2 cup chopped shallot hulbs with 14 cup of butter. Simmer. Pour over steak.

ANOTHER POPULAR culinary herb, easy to grow, is marjoram - it smells sweet and has a pleasant taste. Its dried or fresh leaves perk up soups, eggs and stuffings, as well as sausages. Try it in biscuit dough, in spaghetti sauce and on snap beans.

Italian parsley has flat leaves, unlike its cousin, the curly parsley we all know so well. Attention, Italian food lovers: spread chopped Italian parsley on slices of partially-boiled zucchini, sliced sweet onion and tomatoes. Add ¼ cup of olive oil and top with Parmesan cheese and but-

tered bread crumbs. Bake at 350 until done. Mama mia, what a yummy vegetable combol

Apple, orance and pepper mint are the three favorites in that family I cultivate. But a note to the herb happy: mints are aggressive and will take over the garden if, you let them, so restrict their growth carefully. Orange mint is probably the most useful of the trio. In the cabbage patch, mint repels cabbage moth.

PURPLE BASIL is a must in my ternate patch. Not only because it is a handsome garnish and delicious sprinkled on tomatoes, but because it also repels the tomato hornworn as

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Some of the herbs that do well indoors when the outdoor growing season ends are marjoram, parsley, sage, thyme, tarragon, rosemary, chives, basil, dill, oregano, orange mint, winter savory, chervil, pineapple mint and cress.

Sunlight is the most important requirement in growing herbs. The plants should never be allowed to dry out, either. The tender young fresh leaves on all herbs can be harvested

herbs, do try a sample pot or two this summer.



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Dear Dorothy: I'd like to put some

bags for me. - Louella Slaton

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Dear Dorothy: We recently bought a home which has well water. There is a water softeler to condition the water, but for health reasons we have disconnected the softener. I'd like to know if there are any products which can be added to the wash to keep white clothes white and the colors bright. - Floranc Roose

With well water and an indeterminate amount of minerals, you would be wise to use the packaged nonprecipitating water soltener which keep minerals and soil from sticking to clothes. This should also be added to the rinse water for the same pur-

Never use this packaged water conditioner with a fabric softener. Follow the instructions on the container as to the amount of detergent necessary. If yellow or orange stains show up, the iron content in the water will have to be treated through a filter or mechanical ion-exchange unit. A plumber has to be called for this type

Vacation break

Monica Perin is on vacation. Her Consumer column will resume next Thursday.

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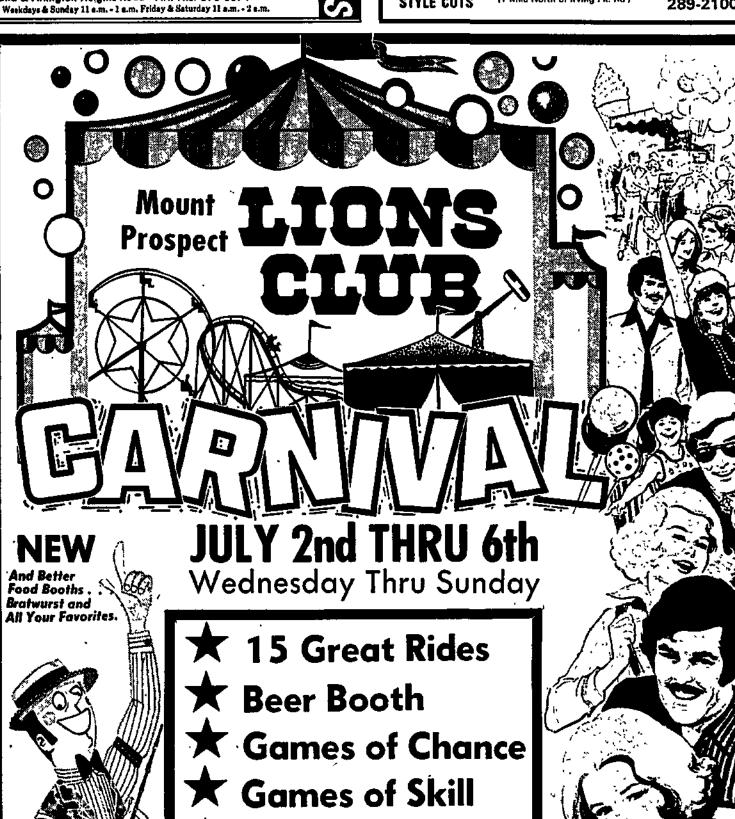
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of my house plants outside this year. Are there any particular rules on what to do other than burying them up to the rim? - Rachel Rothman It's a good idea to pour a layer of pebbles across the bottom of the hole and to fit newspaper around the top. The pebbles will keep the roots from going into the soil and the papers should keep out the ubiquitous slugs. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. Have an air conditioned Picnic this July 4th featuring





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# Former Cardinals think back to 1938

(Second of two parts) by DON FRISKE

It took Bill Beckman a few weeks before he started to realize that maybe the move from Nebraska to Arlington Heights wasn't all that bad.

Beckman, now the athletic director at Forest View High School, was a high school athlete himself back in 1938 when his parents told him they'd be packing up.

"To tell you the truth I didn't want to move from Nebraska," explained Beckman. "But I was quite impressed after just a couple of weeks, both with the town and quality of football."

In his junior year, Beckman was part of a very strong football outfit in a school back home, a team he felt had won the mythical Nebraska state championship. He was leaving all this and coming to a small school with just over 600 students, and skepticism was playing games with his mind.

John Grose, known as Jack to his friends, quickly changed Beckman's outlook when the transfer student saw the kind of team Grose coached.

"It was quite a change for me, but I found that I had some excellent teammates at Arlington," Beckman said.

Beckman still sees two of those old friends around town occasionally, Bill Langhorst and Augle Mayerek. All three remember the 1938 undefeated team and their coach, who died this

past February.
Mayerck, who now tends bar at Sylvia's Lounge in Arliagion Heights, played leit hallback for the team.

"I think just about everyone went to Arlington back then," said Mayerck. 
"Mr. Grose was a tough but understanding coach and one game I can remember was the one against Crystal Lake. They installed the T-formation against us and we ran over them pretty bad."

The final in that game was 33-13 and the newspaper account said that the key to the win was alertness as Arlington took advantage of the opponent's mistakes, gaining 97 yards on interceptions alone.

Langhorst, who was an end on the team, spoke in pauses as if he were placing himself back into that time to recall and put into correct words what he remembered best.

"Mr. Grose was just an excellent coach. He showed no favoritism and with him either you played ball or you didn't play at all," Langhorst said. "We had a great team with a great bunch of feilas."

All three of the former Cardinals saw Grose every so often at Arlington Park, where he worked as a pari-mutuel clerk after his retirement. Beckman kept in close touch until about three years ago when Grose sold his

"After he retired he was associated with area racetracks, first as a mutuel clerk and then as a line supervisor," recalled Beckman, "Through the years he wasn't connected with Arlington, he still followed the program and kept up with what was taking place."

The two games Beckman best remembers during the '38 year were the Libertyville and Lake Forest clashes. The Arlington Heights Herald reported on the Lake Forest game that Beckman was chasing ball carriers all over the field and catching his share of them.

That was also a strong game for Langhorst.

"I don't really recall why, but for some disciplinary reason John didn't start the first team," said Beckman. "But when they scored on us first, he put the first team back in and we proceeded to win the game, 12-6."

Grose spent some very productive years at Arlington, serving also as athletic director and assistant principal for a time.

"I always felt Mr. Grose was an extremely fair man," continued Beckman. "He was an excellent disciplinarian and a great fundamentalist not only in football, but in basketball and track as well."

Discipline and fundamentals, two of the simpler but most important aspects of any sport, earned Arlington the first undefeated football season in their 56-year history.

But to teach these things, one must also possess them, and the people who remember John Grose feel that this is what made him a successful coach, on or off the field.



JOHN GROSE (back row center) stands with key people in Arlington's first two undefeated football teams. At Grose's left is Bill Langhorst, who played end for the 1938 team that was coached by Grose, and seated on the left is Bill Beckman, a lineman on

that team. To the right are Al and Steve Allen, the father-son combo that coached-quarterbacked the 1966 Cardinal team to an identical 7-0-1 record. These gentlemen gathered for a reunion of undefeated teams in the fall of 1966.

## Ninth District locked in darkness

Paul Logan

Associate Sports Editor

#### . Tale of 2 Opens - caddies hurt most

"Throw all them darks at me. I'm all right with the Lord. I go to church on Sunday."

That flip comment was made by Lee Trevino during a lightning and rain delay at the United States Open on June 20.

Exactly a week later, almost to the hour, Lee appeared to prove his point. One of "them darts" finally got him at the Western Open last Friday, nearly killing the colorful athlete.

So went one of the strangest backto-back golf tour stops in the history of the sport. It was a two-week trip into the twilight zone for golfers, writers and fans alike.

For several years I had planned to cover the U.S. Open. I had been told that it was one of the "must assignments" in the life of a writer of sports, ranking right up there with the World Series, the Rose Bowl, the NBA champlonship playoffs and the Super

Bowl.

Unfortunately, Mother Nature near-ly rulned the U.S. Open. Always held the third week in June, this classic had the worst of two seasons — the lightning and rain of April and the high temperatures and humidity of

Instead of listening to the greats of the game — Arnie, Jack, Gary, Lee, Johnny and the rest — discuss the course's toughness, the first two days of the tourney found the talk mainly about the weather.

The supersaturated Medinah Country Club grounds made scoring easy



STILL FEELING the effects of one of "them derts" that hit him last week, Lee Trevino discusses his close call with lightning.

and speciator walking difficult. Instead of dry conditions that would have made the greens treacherous, nobody was breaking par. And while they were mauting this former monster course, the fans were trying to learn how to walk on bog-like

When thousands of bales of hay were spread all over the mud early in the week, I knew this Open was doomed. But that wasn't the last straw.

Saturday and Sunday saw the weather turn Medinah into a broiler. The course skewered second-round leader Tom Watson on Saturday while barbeculng Nicklaus, Palmer, Ben Crenshaw, Frank Beard and a host of others Sunday.

When Big Jack faltered on Sunday, the Open was totally ruined for me. It was to have been his second win en route to the impossible grand slom.

Even worse, Sunday wasn't the final day of the tourney. Lou Graham choked his way to a bogcy on the last hole, forcing an 18-hole playoff. That was too much for me. I was golfed out. His battle with John Mahaffey was a "who cares" affair.

When Graham decided to pass up the Western Open. I thought it was a wise idea. It would have been embarrassing for the newly crowned Open champ to play the course almost incognito as the galleries followed wellknown pros.

Anybody who wears an Amena hat like Graham fits that special category known as the "Blah Bunch." Could you ever picture Arnic, Jack or Johnny wearing such an advertisement on their heads?

Well, it took until Wednesday to get psyched up again for another tournament. That day I found Trevino iounging in the clubhouse. He was confident he could win the Western, but he never had a chance because of one of "them darts" last Friday.

Almost identical weather all but destroyed this tourney, too, Personally, I thought the Western had had it last winter when it was announced that it would follow the U.S. Open.

Never before had there been two tourneys in the same area. You can bet your mortgage that it never again will happen.

But why did the great golf experiment have to take place in Chicago? It only furthered the city's reputation as "Flake City" or the "City of Losers" or "Second City."

The U.S. Open figured to draw big crowds no matter what the weather. But poor weather and the average fan's lack of funds for both tournaments seriously burt the Western.

The casualty count won't be known until later when deserving caddies fall to receive college scholarships. That's when "them darts" will really take their toll.

by ART MUGALIAN and MIKE KLEIN

Tuesday's Ninth District American Legion games produced plenty of action — 13 innings of baseball, 26 runs, plenty of hits, errors and strikeouts but no concrete results.

Darkness put a damper on the Arlington Heights-Park Ridge game and Wheeling-Logan Square contest. Both games ended in ties and will be replplayed in their entirety at unannounced future dates.

Today's Ninth District schedule shows Wheeling at Logan Square, 6 p.m., while Arlington Heights begins a four-game southern Illinois road trip at Bloomington.

On Tuesday, Wheeling and Logan Square were knotted at six runs apiece when their game was called after seven innings. Arlington played Park Ridge to a 7-7 standoff, the game being halted after six innings.

Wheeling held a 4-2 lead in the visitor's sixth, built on the home run muscle of Scott Orbin and Tony Spinolle. But Logan Square rallied to score four runs off reliever Rob Hughes and command a 6-4 edge.

Jim Thompson and Scott Heatherington slashed RBI singles to the the score. Two ge-ahead runs came home on an infield throwing error.

Kevin McAleer and Thompson drove home Logan Square's first two runs in the fourth against Wheeling starter Steve Peters.

Wheeling knotted the score at 6-6 in the home sixth against George Savage, Logan Square's second reliever after starter Kevin Kelley and Mark Bonucchl.

Carl Pfister's double preceded walks to Ken Margalski and Orbin. After two force plays at home, Spinelle blasted a two-run single to left.

Neither Logan Square nor Wheeling could manage a seventh inning run.

At Park Ridge Arlington's hopes for victory vanished when third relief pitcher Paul Kastner yielded Dave Patterson's sixth inning sacrifice fly which scored Mike Kelley in the final Inning.

Kastner then prevented a Park Ridge victory by striking out Joe Pagone as Ron Parker watched from second base.

It was a game which Arlington didn't deserve to win defensively as coach Lloyd Meyer became slightly enraged at seven errors.

Arilington starter Dave Thorstensen found himself down, 2-0, when four

consecutive first inning errors after two outs allowed the Park Ridge runs. Bob Schmidt's single and Dar Toursead's double rays Arliging a

Townsend's double gave Arlington a second inning run. Joe Riplinger's single and stolen base plus Schmidt's hit tied the game through three innings.

Parker got Park Ridge back out front, 4-2, with a two-out, fourth inning single. Back-to-back errors by Arlington second basemen Tom Baugh allowed two more runs and caused a 6-2 Park Ridge lead.

Scott Green's one-out single scored Mike Quade and Schmidt in the fifth. Arlington finally led, 7-6, in the sixth when Schmidt delivered a two-run single, stole second base and came home for the lead on Townsend's third

hit.

Tim Halas would have claimed his third win by virtue of a near perfect fitth inning when he faced only four

batters.
Halas was Arlington's third pitcher behind starter Thorstensen and first reliever Townsend who worked just two-thirds of an inning.

Mike Kelley's single, a sacrifice bunt, Parker's hit and Patterson's fly ball against Kastner caused the deadlock in Park Ridge's sixth.



NO STEAL. Wheeling's Ken Margalski (9) heads into second base as Mike Lapcawich waits for the throw from Arlington Heights.

catcher Steve Breitbeil on steel attempt in third inning. Margalski was out and Wheeling lost American Legion contest Monday, 7-2, at Recreation Park.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

#### In summer league action

## Pitchers sharp

Doug Harth twirled a three hitter, walking two and familing five to pace Arlington to a 3-1 decision over Wheeling. Harth was backed in his distance performance by a two-run Card second inning that included a triple by Jim Vogts and RBI singles by Craig Kennedy and Scott Klempton. Arlington also tailled one in the fourth on three walks and a single by Mike Mayerck.

Wheeling rulned Harth's shulout bld in the fourth on two errors and a passed ball that scored Dan Black. Arlington upped its record to 5-2-1 while Wheeling suffered its second defeat in seven outings.

On Monday, Buffalo Grove blanked Schaumburg 5-9 with three pitchers' giving up just three hits. The Bleen scored one in the first and four in the fifth while Tim Connolly picked up the win. Ray Fairbanks suffered the loss.

The Conant Cougars held a 1-0 lead over Barrington through three innings of their summer league baseball

game Tuesday before the Broncos exploded for five runs in the fourth on the way to an 11-3 triumph.

Jim Karras was on the mound for the Cougars when the avalanche came and was tagged for the loss.

Linday Clark pitched the last two innings for Conant, appearing solld in

Conant took the early lead with a single run in the first inning. The Cougars parlayed a pair of walks, an error and an infield bit by Scott Schoefer into their first tally. Conant le now 1-1.

Palatine's mark fell to 5-2 with a 3-1 loss to Wauconda Tuesday. The Pirates' only run came home in the fifth on a triple by Doug Buenzow and a passed ball. Palatine managed just six hits, including doubles by Jeff Williams and Kevin Carrier. Lefthanded pitcher Pete Rieder went all the way for Palatine, fanning four, but was saddled with the loss.

100-Yard Butterfly - Mike Foley, 1:00 4.

### Range holds Twilight lead

Illinois Range beat Keefers Pharmacy 51/2 to 41/2 to hold onto their 10 point lead over Kirchoff Insurance in the Tuesday Division of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League.

Chuck Ruggiero had both the low gross and net with scores of 36 and 30.

Nine players carded birdies as par was bettered by Ed Spletzer on No. 13 and 17, Ed Lauing on No. 13, Chuck Ruggiero on No. 17, Bill Skibbe on No. 13, Jim Driscoli, Jim Werdell and Kermit LeMay on No. 3 and Andy Raab and George Johnson on No. 5.

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#### Hole-in-one records

Art Wall Jr. holds the record for the greatest number of holes-in-one recorded in a career. That record of 37 was established between 1936 and 1967 which indicates that none of Wall's aces were counted in the total outburst of 1969. In that year 18,319 were shot in the U.S., indicating more than 100 on some days.

## Local golfers go after Swift trophy in Crete

Twenty area golfers will be competing in the 46th annual Junior Match Play Championship of the Chicago District Golf Association from July 7-10.

The field, which will consist of 201 golfers between the ages of 14 and 20, will play on the East course of the Lincolnshire Country Club in Crete,

They will be going for the Alden B. Swift Trophy, with the entire field playing an 18-hole qualifying round Monday followed by three days of metch play competition, with 64 players qualifying.

The area players are Mount Prospect's Vic Incinelli, Craig Ridley, Scott Spielmann and James Moran, Arlington Heights' Tom McEnerney, Larry Peifer, Mike Fitton and Scott Burkhardt, Palatine's Jim Higley, Bill Garcia, Chuck Napolitano, Brian Brown, George Capoun, Mark Evans and Cliff Garcia, Hoffman Estates' Kevin Eakins and Joseph Kuzyk, Schaumburg's Del Jones, Des Plaines' Rick Silverman and Buffalo Grove's Rick Sargent.

Last year's champion, Stymie Poore of Merrillville, Ind., will not defend his title.

#### Greenbrier results

The Greenbrier Boys Softball League concluded its season with a playoff championship game between the American and National divisions.

Arthraton Reality of the National, managed by James Clingingsmith defeated the Kuntel Realitors managed by David Novoset, 20-4.

Activated Realtors managed by David (1994) 221, 234.

Arilingten Realty 20, Kunkel Realtors 4
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## **Buffalo Grove swimming** marks from NISC loss

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AWIMMING
Forty-one Buffalo Grove Park District
swimmers set new team records while losing to Libertyville, 331-319, last Wednesday
in a Northern Illinois Swim Conference
meet. The following youngsters set

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5-10 GIRLS

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18 AND OVER BOYS
20-Yard Medley Relay — Steve Melcher, Dan Spaulding, Mike Foley, Mike
Yasky — 1.510.

Plum Grove

The Plum Grove Club of Polatine defeated Tennaqua Swim Club, 255-172, last Saiurday, It was the first meet Plum Grove ever won from Tennaqua. Winners were as follows:

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25-yard Breaslatcake — Todd Payes,
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25-yard Preestyle — Slacy Davis,

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23-yard Freedyle — Frank Sammet.

25-yard Butterfly — Frank Sammet.

100-yard Individual Medley — Frank

Sammet.

SAMMIEL.

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\$4-yard Preceivic — Robin Petersen.

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184-yard Individual Bredley — Robin Petersen.

30-yard Freedyle — Paul Ahern, 30-yard Backstroke — Mark Bossong, 50-yard Batterly — Mark Bossong,

18 AND UNDER HOVE 64-yard Freestyle — Kurt Nielsen, 56-yard Hecksirche — Dave Jacobsen, 56-yard Hecksirche — Larry Blazer, 58-yard Sutterfly — Kurt Nielsen 106-yard Individual Medley — Kurt Niel-

IS AND UNDER GIRLS Styard Backstrake — Knihy Howland. Styard Breaststrake — Nancy Wickum.

Plum Grove Jirk, 2:204, with John Anderson, Steve Oppenser, Mike Swienlon and Jack Peterson.

Mark Swienton first in 12 and under boys plus Donna Oppasser first in 13 and under girls.

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| 8 Shining Queen - G. Patterson                                 |
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#### Wednesday's results

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| Stampy   | 9,80   |
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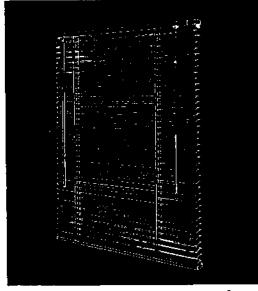
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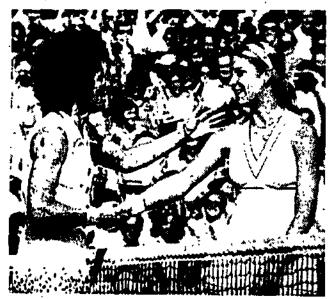
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THE OLD LADY of tennis, Billie Jean King (left) has a handshake and a pat on the back for young Chris Evert after the 31-year-old Ms. King beat Evert in the semi-finals of women's play at Wimble-

## Sox beat A's; Cubs lose 7-2

The Chicago White Sox rollied for a run in the bottom of the ninth to beat the Ookland A's, 5-4, Wednesday night at Sox Park while the Cubs dropped a 7-2 decision to the Mets in New York.

Consecutive singles by Jerry Hairston and Bucky Dent with two out in the ninth off Rolle Fingers brought up Brian Downing, who blasted a long double to left field to win the game. Earlier, Jorge Orta had tripled in a pair of runs to tie the score in the fifth. Rich Gossage got the win in relief.

Felix Millan's two-run fifth inning double broke a 2-2 tie enroute to New York Mets' 7-2 victory over the Cubs. With one out in the inning, Mets' hurler Jon Matlack walked and went to second on Mike Phillips' single, then both rode home on Millan's hit to left centerfield off starter Bill Bonham.

Joe Torre's solo home run in the first inning, his second of the season, gave the Mets a 1-0 lead, but Matlack's error contributed to two uncarned runs for the Cubs in the second.

#### King vs. Goolagong in finals

It will be Billie Jean King against Evonne Goolagong Cawley Friday for the women's title at Wimbledon, the most prestigous of tennis tournaments and one of the last to be played on grass. King, who has said this will be her last major tourney, disposed of defending champ Chris Evert in semis Wednesday, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, with a superb closing rally. Cawley, eight years younger than the 31-yearold King, defeated Margaret Court, 8-4, 6-4.

In men's semifinals today, No. 1 seed and defending champion Jimmy Connors faces Roscoe Tanner, and Arthur Ashe takes on

#### Homers wreck Wise no-hit bid

Rick Wise of the Boston Red Sox, only one out away from becoming the second pitcher in modern history to hurl no-hitters in each league, yielded two consecutive homers in the ninth inning Wednesday night and settled for a two-hitter in a 6-3 victory over the Brewers in Milwaukee.

Pitching the first game of a doubleheader, Wise had struck out Robin Yount and retired Don Money on a foul pop to come within one out of his second career no-hitter. But he then walked Bill Sharp on four pitches and gave up consecutive 400-foot homers to George Scott and Bobby Darwin.

#### And in other sports news...

Don Baylor of the Baltimore Orioles became the 18th player in major league history to hit home runs in four consecutive times at but by hitting home runs his first three times up Wednesday against Detroit. Boylor had homered in his last time at bat Tuesday agninst Boston . .

A circuit court judge in Chicago ruled Wednesday that the Chicago Bears football club was liable for the four remaining years of a five-year contract with former Bear Inebacker Dick Butkus. Butkus had filed a \$1.6 million suit when the Bears failed to honor the final four years of the \$115,000-a-year pact after Butkus suffered a severe knee injury which ended his career . . .

#### Scores in Wednesday sports

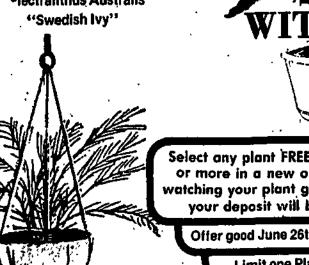
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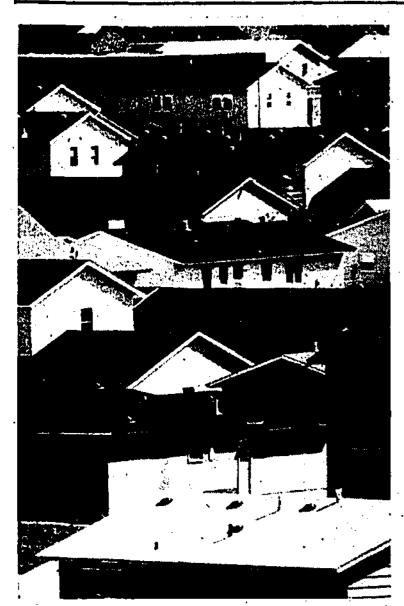


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## Coming up...

July 3: The Businessmen's Breakfast Club of Northwest Suburban Chicago will meet at the Camelot restourant, Des Pialnes. The meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m.

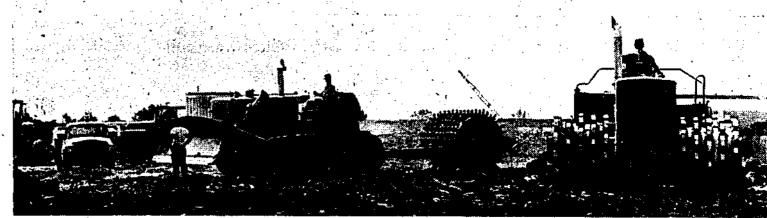
July 8: The Home Builders' Assn. of Chicagoland will sponsor a golf outing at St. Andrew's Country Club, West Chicago. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and awards will be presented at 8 p.m.

July 8: Real estate salesmen's license-training sessions will start at the Exel/Flying Carpet Motor Inn, Rosemont, sponsored by Real Estate Education Co. of Chicago. The meetings start at 8:30 p.m.

July 12-14: 'The Allied Florists' Assn. of Illinois will meet at the Hollday Inn-O'Hare Hotel, Rosemont.



JACK PAHL



Land development probably will continue at a rapid pace in northwest Cook County, moving westward.

# Area suburbs national pacesetter in building, industrial development

by LEA TONKIN

Dynamic growth marks the Northwest suburbs as a national pacesetter in building and industrial develorment.

As the trend continues, heavy investment in the Woodfield area of Schaumburg may draw the center of local development westward from the O'Hare Airport vicinity, said William F. Gorton, area development officer of Continental Bank, Chicago.

Gorton was among the participants at last week's Northwest Cook County development and planning outlook tour sponsored by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry. The bus tour and Schaumburg luncheon program included a review of previous development and prospects for future development.

Dramatic growth in Northwest Cook County is linked to nearby development of O'Hare Airport and the construction of the Kennedy Expressway and the Northwest Tollway Gorton said.

"We feel investment in this area will be continued," he said. Gorton cited an area population increase from about 56,500 persons in 1950 to an estimated 430,800 persons in 1974.

PLANNING AND investment led to the Northwest suburban area development prominence, Gorton said. From 1968 to 1974, more than \$1.8 billion was invested in Northwest Cook County residential commercial and industrial development, he said. The figure is more than 55 per cent of the amount invested in the City of Chicago during the same period.

One-fourth of the five-year investment is in Schaumburg, Gorton said. He envisions increased development in the Woodfield vicinity as land becomes more scarce near O'Hare Airport.

In a June "Chicagoland Devel-

The western portion of the area attracted \$803,000 or 43 per cent of all investment. The west area includes Barrington, Bartlett, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Streamwood. Schaumburg investment totaled \$520,000 or 28 per cent of the total \$1.8 billion total.

THE GREATEST investment in residential development for the five-year period is reported for the west area, reaching \$486 million. A \$243 million residential investment is recorded for the north area. The north area includes Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling.

The south area of Northwest Cook County had the lowest investment in residential development for the five year period, totaling \$99 million. The south area includes Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Rosemont.

COMMERCIAL construction in Northwest Cook County totaled \$782 million in the five-year period. Industrial investment reached \$230 million. Elk Grove Village drew the greatest area industrial investment of more than \$106 million.

Northwest Cook County devel-

opment issues were discussed by other experts at the program, including Jack Pahl, Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission executive. Water quality, public transportation, the commitment to open space and competition for such services as hospitals are common concerns, he said.

Alex Seith, chairman of the Cook County Zoning Board said the new county plan and zoning ordinance may create a uniformity in the options that are available for area development, Seith said. "We think it makes sense for the public and we think it makes sense for developers," Seith said.

Area development "will probably be 10 times what it's been in the past," said Rolf C. Campbell, president of Rolf C. Campbell & Associates, planning consultant for the new county zoning ordinance. Campbell said area municipalities, planning agencies and developers have been asked to comment on the zoning ordinance proposal. The three-stage proposal will include preparation of a land-use plan for every parcel of land in the county, a 600-700 page zoning ordinance and presentation of zoning maps.

#### Small businesses show interest

## First area industrial condo opens

The industrial condominium concept was launched recently in the Northwest suburbs with the opening of Schaumburg Mini Factories, Inc., Schaumburg.

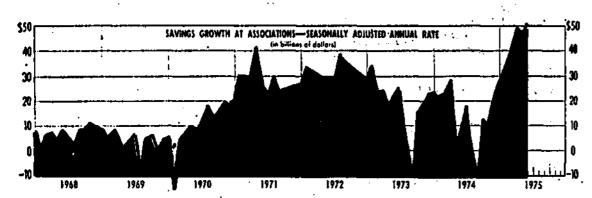
"We're probably the first successful ones to offer this type of project in the state," said Olga Kowaliuk, president of Suburban Industrial Realty, Keeneyville. There will be five units in each of six buildings included in the condominium development, Mrs. Kowaliuk said. The buildings are at 806 Morse Ave. in the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park.

"The time has arrived for this concept of ownership of industrial space, which is long overdue for the small

businessman," Mrs. Kowalluk said. "Our original intention was to offer the units to companies that couldn't afford to build a major facility." Inquiries have been received from small and large companies interested in the purchase of a 3,500-square-foot space.

Purchasers of the condominium units will acquire a one-fifth interest in a property owners' association. An association will be established for each building.

"We feel this is the coming thing for the smaller company," Mrs. Kowaliuk said. The availability of small units on an ownership basis and tax shelters are ittractions for industrial condominium buyers, she said.



Source: U.S. League of Savings Associations.

## Home lending up sharply

A sharp increase in home financing is reported by the U.S. League of Savings Assns.

Mortgage-lending volume increased to an estimated \$5.5 billion in May, the lengue said in its recent Trends Report. The figure is the second best month on record at savings and lean institutions, compared with the record of \$5.7 billion in leans reported in June 1973.

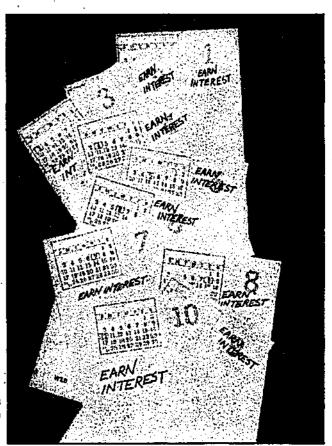
"This high level of mortgage lending contrasts sharply with the \$2 billion in loans closed in January of this year," the report said. "The recovery from January to May is the sharpest ever seen in the savings and loan

Savings deposits at the thrift institutions increased by \$3.9 billion during May. The figure is a record May savings deposit level and tops earlier records for June and December when deposits are increased by the crediting of quarterly and semiannual interest payments.

The outlook for mortgage-lending activity is good for the remainder of 1975, the report said. Commitments increased to \$12.5 billion during May.

The league bases its estimates on a survey of 919 savings and loan associations holding 49 per cent of the total industry assets.

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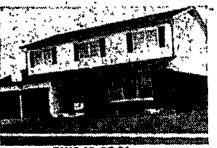
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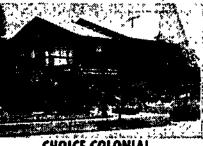
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#### Skopp named Wheeling manager

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Charles

of Directors as manager of the new Wheeling office.

Skopp joined the association two

Charles Skopp, assistant vice presi- 'years ago in the mortgage loan department and has since been involved in all phases of the savings and loan operation. He most recently was in charge of the business expansion pro-

> Skopp was born in Munich, Germany, and since coming to the United States has earned a B.A. degree at Loyola University and has had extensive experience in real estate as a background to bis career in finance.

> In addition to Skopp, the association has two experienced savings counselors, Lois Waskowski and Frances Nelson, on its Wheeling staff. Both of them have an extensive background in the setting up of insured savings plans, including the latest retirement accounts. Lynne Marsh and Marge Skelly, tellers, complete the staff.

Schools, likewise, virtually tied with

resale value for the show position be-

cause a larger percentage of brokers

observed this concern to be of third,

fourth and fifth importance. Resale

value was deemed most important by

18 per cent and of second importance

by 13 per cent while schools were list-

ed first and second by 9 per cent and

"Home ownership has always been

one of the best possible hedges

against inflation," Starck said. "The

shift toward a home's value and other

investment considerations indicated

by survey results appears to be a re-

action to today's general economic cli-

mate. Good schools for their children

continue to be of great importance in

transferees' thinking, but not quite as Important as they were two years

RELO membership is surveyed

quarterly to determine not only real

estate market trends but the attitudes

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ferrals of prospective buyers who are moving to new RELO communities

but also an indication of their think-

ing, we are enabled to do a better job

of serving the important segment of

the populace that is on the move ev-

ery year," Starck pointed out.

"As members exchange not only re-

15 per cent, respectively.

### Location, dollar considerations are important to transferees

Employes and executives whose jobs have taken them to new communities no longer regard schools as the most important consideration in choosing where to buy a home.

Instead, sald Robert W. Starck, C.R.B., president, Robert W. Starck & Co., today's transferee places primary importance on a home's general location and dollar considerations.

"This shift in transferee-buyer's priorities was determined in a spring survey of a cross-section of the memborship of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service," Starck said, "By con-trast, in a similar survey two years ago, schools ranked first in Importance, followed by location, price and resale value."

Robert W. Starck & Co. is the local representative of RELO, whose nearly 800 member-firms assist families in selling and buying homes as they move to and from more than 8,000 cities and towns in the United States and overseas served by RELO mem-

In the latest survey, RELO real estate brokers were asked to evaluate the importance of the following factors in home purchases, according to their experience with transferee-customers: Resale value, price, interest rate, down payment, schools, location, railroad or expressway commuting time and guaranteed sale of old home.

When results were tabulated, a ranking of first was assessed one point; second, two; third, three, etc. Location, with the lowest total points, was deemed most important to transferces, closely followed by price, then by schools and resale value, interest rate, down payment, guaranteed sale and commuting time trailed, in that

A third of responding RELO members ranked location first and another third saw price as their transferees' primary concern. Another 28 per cent each listed location and price as being second in Importance. Location nosed out price, over-all, because of a slightly greater number of rankings in third, fourth and fifth place among the eight matters of transferce con-

#### Palatine office sets record

Quinlan and Tyson's Palatine area office has set an all-time monthly sales record in May with total residential sales of \$1.7 million.

Boverly Ann Berry, office sales manager, sald the new mark toppled the provious monthly sales high set in April of 1973.

The Palatine office effort helped the North Shore and northwest suburban area real estate firm set a new company-wide monthly sales record of \$19.1 million.

Leading Palatine's strong showing in May were three real estate sales representatives, Terry McMahon, Mary Jane Kohl and Mary Ann Falkenberg.

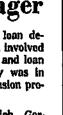
McMahon, who lives in Mt. Prospect, has been with Quinlan & Tyson for two years. Mrs. Kohi was a million-dollar seller for Quinlan & Tyson in 1971 and has sold more than \$4 million with the firm.

She is a member of Quinlan and Tyson's President's Circle.

Mrs. Falkenberg has sold \$1 million or more for Quinlan and Tyson in each of the last four years. She became a Life Member of the Illinois Association of Regitors Million Dollar Club for closing sales in excess of \$1 million for three consecutive years.

A licensed real estate broker, Mrs. Folkenberg has sold more than \$6 million in her career with Quinlan and Tyson. She is a member of the firm's President's Circle, and has led the Palatine office in total sales in each of the last three years.





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**BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED** This home features a wonded lot meticu lously landscaped, fatenor has recently been sedecorated, 3 bedrooms, and 232 car garage. Mom will love the family size kitchen and the extra large family scom. This ranch home offers an attic for extra storage, Shows super nice!! \$45,900

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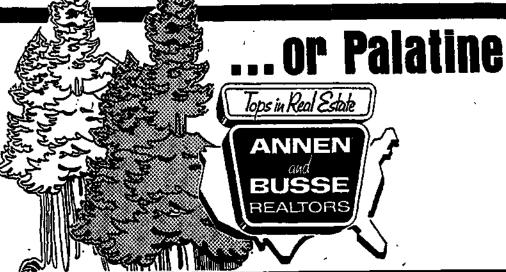
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Spacious, immaculate 4 BR, 2 bath

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11/2 bath central air townhouse with

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\$39,900

Double garage. Choice location,

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rage. Beautifu) grounds, greenhouses

& outbuilding ideal for horses, and

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Beautifully landscaped 3 BR, 1,15 bath Split full of exciting extras. Central air & humidifier, paneled family room, patio, super built-in kitchen, garage. Walk to schools.

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CHOICE MT. PROSPECT ADDRESS Magnificant condition and super tocation add to the charm & comfort of this well built 3 BR, 2 1/2 both Reach. Regal stone (fireplace. Big paneled besement, patio, corpeting, drapes, oversize garage. Walk to depot & schools. \$61,900



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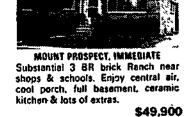
Luxury adult living Condo Ranch in

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bedrooms, private court patio, family

room, fireplace, central air. 2 baths.

walk to school.





FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART Spaikling 6 room Ranch with a won-deful full bsmt. workshop hideaway for Dad, 21' fam. rm. opens to the patio & a delightfully landscaped yard. 3 BRs, 2 baths, garage, lots of SUITORISMS. \$52,500



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NORTHPOINT Shopping Center, in Northpoint, watch as Carla in Arlington Heights, in cooperation with Bon Voyage Travel Travel Agency, congratulates Agency, located in the shopping centor, recently gave away a trip for two to Hawaii during their for American International Travel Service and Jerry Brenner, far right, manager of John M. Smyth during the center's festivities.

Starr, manager of Bon Voyage Elizabeth Moravy of Buffalo Grave, second from left, the winner of the Hawaiian trip given "Hello Hawaii" promotion. Ler- away by the Northpoint Merry Clancy, far left, sales manager chants Assoc. Aloha Airline Entertainers, provided through the courtesy of Bon Voyage, danced

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and services to the chain drug in-

## Walgreens wins award

The Walgreen Consumer Information Program has been awarded the National Association of Chain Drug Stores annual Gold Link Award for Public Affairs.

Walgreens program, a solution to consumer needs for complete prescription price information, features Walgreens 10,000 Prescription Price Book; which is bolted to every Walgreen Drug Store pharmacy counter; plus a continuation of the chain's efforts to educate consumers to use the telephone for price comparison.

The Prescription Price Book lists 10,000 prescription prices alphabetically for easy reference. Consumers just flip up the tabs, find the prescribed drug, and check the prices in each of eight different quantities the quantities most likely to be prescribed by a doctor. Both brand and generic prices are listed.

The National Association of Chain Drug Stores, based in the nation's capital, represents over 230 chain drug corporations operating over 10,000 stores throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, plus over

#### Savings and loan opens new office

National Savings and Loan Assn.'s now Mt. Prospect office was recently opened at 1700 Elmhurst Rd.

David E. Czekala, president of the Chicago-based association, said formal dedication ceremonies will be held later in June. A grand opening celebration will continue through July 26.

Services offered at the National Savings office include drive-up teller stations, home loan service, safe deposit boxes and 12 lobby teller stations. The office is part of a planned 52-acre development that will include office towers, condominium and apartment housing units, a hotel, movie theatres and shopping centers. The \$25 million institution is based at 3350 W. Diversey Ave., Chlcago.



Inflation is a fact of life in our times. Anyone who man-ages money or is responsible for preserving an estate must take inflation into account. Most home buyers are less concerned with inflation then with simply providing a place for their family to live. Yet, well-built homes, carefully selected in good neighborhoods, have proved to be excellent hedges against inflation.

Over the years, real estate values have, generally, more than kept abreast of other prices, And, while his home appreciates in value, the owner enjoys the convenience, pleasure and pride of home own-ership. The key to this happy situation is, of course, proper selection.

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### Real estate facts

by Virgil E. Grand President, Northwest Suburban Board of REALTORS®

In my last column, I defined real estate terms for "A" through "M." The following are definitions of "N" through "Z" terms. Buyers and sellers who learn the terms will find this knowledge helpful during their next real estate transaction.

Natural resource property: A property having recoverable or adaptable natural resources which could be commercially exploited.

Onen-end mortgage: A mortgage with a clause giving the borrower the privilege of borrowing additional moncy after the loan has been reduced without the need to rewrite the mort-

Property brief: A description of a property for sale with complete details and pictures and in a form suitable for presentation to a prospect.

Quit claim deed: A deed whereby one person relinquishes to another a claim or title to some property without guaranteeing or warranteeing

use of occupancy of real estate imposed by an agreement written into the deed or by public legislative ac-

Restriction: A limitation upon the

Survey: The process of determining the quantity and/or location and boundaries of a piece of land. A survey may include physical features affeeting land, such as grades, contours and structures. Survey is also defined

as a written statement of the courses, distance and quantity of land.

Title insurance: Insurance which protects buyers and lenders against loss of their interest in property because of unforeseen occurrences that might be traced to legal flaws in previous ownership.

Unimproved: A term which relates to land that is vacant or lacking in essential improvements needed for the land to serve a useful purpose.

Veterans Administration (VA): A government agency which aids veterans in obtaining housing. VA assistance takes the fo of a guarantee on loans with low down payments.

Water rights: A property consisting of the rights to a water supply. Waterpower rights defines a property consisting of the right to use water as power, developed or undeveloped.

S-bracing: Cross-bracing in a partition or wall that separates one room from another.

Yield: The ratio of dividends per share in dollars to purchase price per share in dollars. The yield or income from a property equals the ratio of the annual net income from the property to the cost or market value of the

Zoning: Local government regulation of land use, affecting such matters as height, bulk and use of buildings. The purpose of zoning is to regulate use of land to accomplish desirable social and economic ends.



BARRINGTON Newly repainted exterior, this 5 BR, 21% Bath. illiamsburg Colonial is within shart walk to Barrington business district, C & NW train station and grade school, LR w.fp., FR, separate DR. New kitchen w-large eating area. Home and one lot \$109,000, with 3 lots \$122,500.

#### BARRINGTON

Brand new Colonial center entry raised ranch on one acre very close to village. 4 BR, 3 BA, FR with FP. Beamed ceilings in LR & DR and FR. Sit down wet bar in FR. Appliances include oven, range, dishwasher

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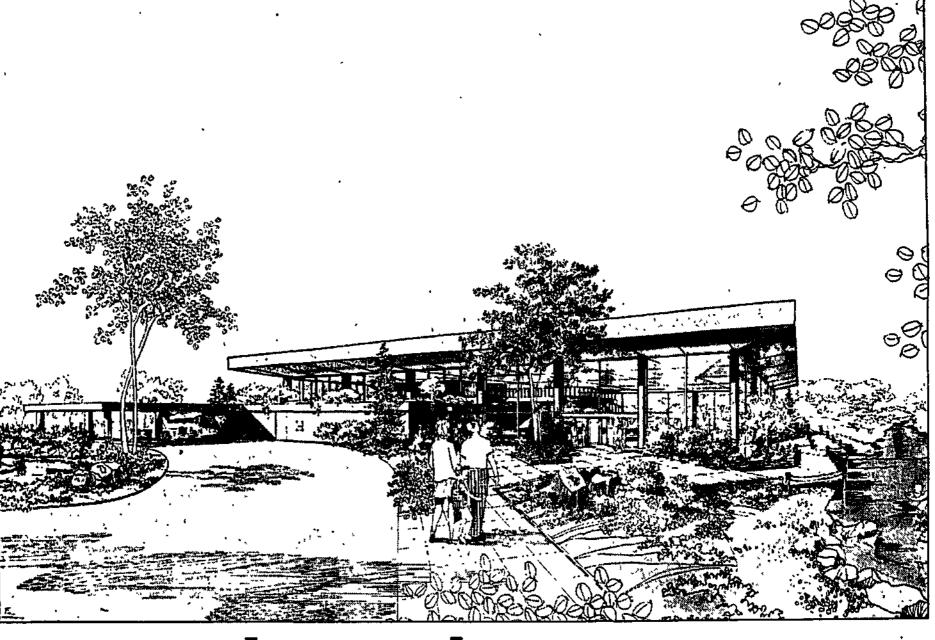
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This labulous week of fun in the sun can be yours, if you are the lucky winner of our Grand Prize top for two. Twenty gifts in all will be awarded, including a Zenith 19" color lelevision, stereo equipment, bikes, golf clubs, and more. To enter, stop in National Savings' new office and fill out a registration card. Drawing will be held Saturday, July 26 at 11 o'clock in our main lobby. Only one prize

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We're celebrating the Grand Opening of our new Mount Prospect office and want you to join us, now through July 26, 1975. We believe you li be impressed at the beauty and convenience of this newest office of National Savings.

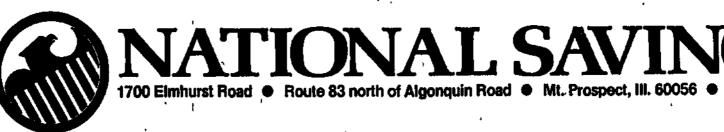
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#### Save energy while keeping cool

Although most of the electricity it supplies to Chicago and northern Illinols homes and industries comes from coal and nuclear power, Commonwealth Edison Co. still advises customers to be thrifty in their use of cooling power during the summer months.

The electric company points out that good insulation and tight weatherstripping can save householders energy and money in the operation of air conditioning systems. Keeping storm windows in place for the summer is also a good idea, particularly

#### Helene Bielunski gains April honors

John Wotring, vice president and sales manager of T. A. Bolger, Realtors Schaumburg office has an-



nounced that Helene Bielunski has been named "Sales Associate of the Month" for the month of April.

Mrs. Bielunski and her husband, John, and their three children have been residents of Schaumburg for the past eight years.

in homes with central cooling sys-

Other suggestions from Edison include:

Clean filters regularly. Dirty filters cause cooling units to work harder, run longer and uso more electricity.

Don't allow rooms to become overheated before turning on the cooling unit. A constant thermostat setting is preferable to frequent adjustments and the higher the setting the lower the operating costs.

Cut down on moisture making household activities during the hot periods of the day. Operate laundry appliances or dishwashers in the early morning or after sunset.

When buying a new air conditioner, look for models with high energy efficiency ratios (EER). This tells you how much cooling capacity you get for each watt of electricity. Edison recommends an EER of at least eight - for example, a 1,000-watt unit that delivers 8,000 BTU's of cooling.

#### Burchardt named father of the year

Joseph Burchardt of Cicero was chosen Father of the Year by Jack's Men Shop in Cicero, Burchardt's wife, Gluny, entered her husband in the contest "because he has adopted in his heart the needs of three young children. He has accepted and returned their love as no natural father

Burchardt received a \$50 gift certificate and a trophy inscribed with his nome. This was the first time that Jack's Men Shop sponsored the con-



sistant vice president of North Club. Point State Bank in Arlington

Berkley Recquet Club in Arlington people, winners of free group ten-Heights, and Jim McAnally, as- nis lessons at the Berkley Racquet





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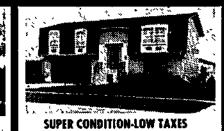
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## Luxury condos in demand

Planning a successful condominium development doesn't just happen --"to achieve a people-pleaser, a build-er has to apply every bit of know-how and know-why at his command."

So comments Marshall C. Dennison, president and chief executive officer of Pennameo, Inc., a Philadelphiabased national real estate financing and servicing organization.

The hixury condominium is still a factor in current housing consid-

"Even though housing is down in many areas, the luxury market continues to hold sleady."

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For some builders of these "carriago trade" condominiums, the sky's the limit, Dennison notes.

He lists a few musts for these units: An off-beat location - perhaps a wooded area with natural greenery and landscaping.

Different levels - a staircase, for example - throughout the condominium are appeal-getters. Sophisticated lighting provides a

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North Point State Bank, Arlington Heights, appointed James J. McAnally assistant vice president. McAnally will be responsible for installment loans, commercial loans and general banking operations. Twenty-six years old, a resident of Mount Prospect and a graduate of Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Missouri, McAnally is presently completing work on an MBA at Northern Illinois University. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, he is also a registered real estate broker.

McAnally was employed by Central National Bank and Corporate Planning Group with responsibilities for general banking operations and marketing and advertising functions.

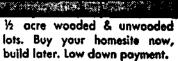
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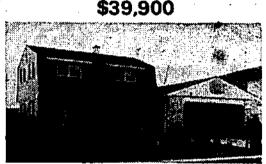


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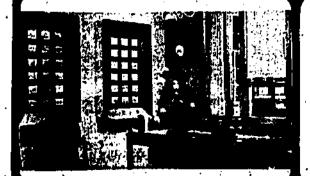
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## joins Rich Port

Realter Russ Clyde, sales manager of the Schaumburg office of Rich Port, Realtor, has announced that Paul Tuleja has joined his sales staff as a Realtor-Associate.

According to Clyde, Tuleja will be working with residential buyers and sellers in Schaumburg, Hollman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park and other nearby communities. Tuleja has previous real estate ex-

perience and previous to this for three years served Sears, Roebuck & Company in a sales position.

The Schaumburg office in which Tuieja is working out of is located at 26 North Rosello Road, Schaumburg.

KOLE REAL ESTATE, Ltd. gave out awards to million dollar salesmen at their annual sales meeting . held recently at Lancers Restaurant. From left to right, Bob Kole, president congratulates Chloe Herman, Des Plaines office; Phyllis Van Sickle, Des Plaines office; and Ann Rogers, Rolling, Meadows office.



#### Sale of existing homes climbs

Sales of existing single-family homes continued to climb in April in response to improving conditions in the mortgage market, reports the National Association of Realtors Department of Economics and Research.

THE HERALD

The seasonally adjusted sales volume index advanced six points to 106 in April, marking the third consecutive month of rising sales activity. The volume index has climbed 19 points since the January low of 87.

All regions of the country contributed to the increase in sales volume. During the three-month period of Februnry to April, the index rose 26 points in the West, 20 points in the

Northeast and 17 points in both the South and North Central regions.

The median sales price of an existing single-family home in April was \$34,880, 10.1 per cent higher than the median price of \$31,690 for April, 1974. Price advances regionally were varied. In the Northeast, the price rise was 8.1 per cent to \$38,170; North Central region, 9.5 per cent to \$29,580; Southern region, 6.7 per cent to \$34,750; and Western region, 12.4 per cent to \$38,990.

By price class, April sales indicated continuing shrinkage of the percentage of home sales in lower price categories and a relative increase in homes sold at higher prices.

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### Quinlan & Tyson begins 7th yr.

Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, has begun its seventh year of serving the home buying and selling public in the northwest suburban area.

The firm, observing its 91st consecutive year of business, moved into the northwest area in June of 1969 with the purchase of Bruns Real Es-

At that time, Quinlan and Tyson began operations with three offices and a staff of 20 real estate sales representatives to serve the growing north-

Today, Quinian and Tyson has four area offices and a staff of 54 full-time. professional sales representatives.

Shortly after the Bruns acquisition, Quinlan and Tyson relocated the Palatine area office to a new and modern facility at 630 E. Northwest Hwy. The sales staff now totals 16 and is headed by Beverly Ann Berry, sales man-

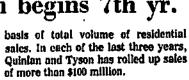
Then, both the Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect and Schaumburg-Hoffmon Estates area offices were modernized and expanded. The Arlington Heights office, at 1713 E. Northwest llwy., is headed by Daniel Caparusso, sales manager, and boasts a sales staff of 15. The Schaumburg office, headed by Ken Koy, sales manager, has a sales staff of 11. The office is located at 7 W. Schaumburg Road.

In its latest expansion, Quinlan and Tyson opened a completely new office, the Buffalo Grove area office, in the Buffalo Grove Mall Shopping Center. That office is headed by Robert Griffith, sales manager, who directs a sales staff of 12 representatives.

In addition to the growth in the size of the offices and sales staffs, Quinlan and Tyson has recorded a remarkable increase in the volume of residential sales in the northwest area offices.

in 1970, Quinlan and Tyson's first full year of operation in the area, the northwest offices had total combined sales of \$12,700,000. In 1974, that figure grew to \$33,200,000, a 161 per cent increase.

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Listing Service.

Robert Griffith

#### Helen Holz joins Gladstone

Helen Holz, a longtime Bensenville resident, has joined the staff of Gladstone, Realtors' Elk Grove Village of-



Helen



Ken

Tice as a sales associate. Mrs. Holz's previous business experience includes work as a personnel administrator and in the credit and collection field. She attended the College of DuPage and has completed studies in real estate principles and practice.

An active member of the Animal Welfare League, Mrs. Holz is also interested in stamp collecting and antiques. She and her husband, John, live in Bensenville. They have a married daughter who lives in Glendale Heights.

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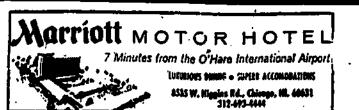
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#### Marcia Norian joins Gladstone

Marcia Norian put all of her recent real estate training into use the first day she was officially on the job in Gladstone, Realters' Elk Grove Village office. Assigned to "floor time," meeting and greeting customers who come into the office, she found a house that exactly suited the requirements of the first customer who walked in and wrote up a \$43,000 sale.

Mrs. Norian completed studies in real estate principles and practices before joining Gladstone as a sales associate.

Active in Elk Grove Village civic affairs, Mrs. Norian is a member of the Elk Grove Village. Housing Commission and has served as Land Use Chairman for the League of Women Voters. She is a graduate of Roosevelt University and previously was Welcome Wagon hostess for the village. Mrs. Norian and her husband, Barry, have three children. Her nobbles



Morein Norian

### Carol Hall named

#### top sales earner

Carol Hall, realtor sales associate with Lieberman Inc., Realtors was the top sales earner for the month of May for the Buffalo Grove office, according to Stan Lieberman, president.

Mrs. Hall is a four year resident of Buffalo Grove and currently serves as Chairman of the Buffalo Grove Bi-Centennial, and Co-Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee on the Buffalo Grove Junior Women's Club.



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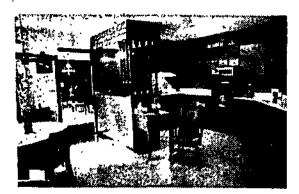
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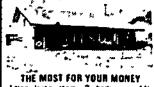
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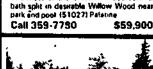
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### AppleGate Realty to open offices North West Federal opens new branch office in Surrey Ridge

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million for the entire year. She has

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ker training and is continuing her work towards the G.R.I. designation.

Mrs. Gamm, her husband, Law-

rence, and their three children are

residents of Buffalo Grove where she

currently is active in the Junior Wom-

en's League and Women's American

Larry Schwartz, Bob Verbic, and Susan Gamm announce the formation of AppleGate Realty, Inc. with offices scheduled to open in mid-July at 1279 W. Dundee Rd. in Buffalo Grove at the new Plaza Verde Shopping Center.

AppleGate Realty was incorporated in the spring of 1975 with the State of Illinois and its three principals were liconsed to conduct real estate transactions on behalf of the new corporation on Friday, June 13 through registration with the Department of Registration and Education. Their application for membership with MAP Multiple Listing Service is now pending with ratification anticipated in early July.

Larry Schwartz currently serves as president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce. Last year he had



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sales in excess of \$2 million and was top sales earner for the year while associated with another local Realtor where he was manager of the Bullalo Grove office.

He is a graduate of the Realtor Institute (G.R.J.), received his bachclor's degree from Purdue University, and his M.B.A. with a major in finance from Northwestern University. Schwartz, his wife, Carol, and their two sons are residents of Buffalo Grave.

Bob Verbic was also formerly assoclated with an area Realtor where he served for one year as manager. During 1974 his sales exceeded \$1 million,



he completed Course II ofthe G.R.I. program and was grand prize winner in a sales incentive program. Previously he was associated with Richard J. Brown, Inc.-Leisure Technology for four years and was responsible for the construction and sale of the Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominium complex in Buffalo Grove.

Verbic received his B.S. degree from DePaul University with a major in marketing and earned his M.B.A. has lived in the Bulfalo Grove area for the past eight years and currently serves as a member of the Executive Committee of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Homebuilders Association of Greater Chleagoland.

Susan Gamm has been active in



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#### real estate for two and a half years. The grand opening celebration of North West Federal Savings' of Chi-During the first five months of 1975

engo new branch office in the Surrey Ridge Shopping Plazz at Golf and Algonquin Roads in Arlington Heights is now in progress. The new branch is located in the southeast wing of the plaza, at 904 Algonquin Road, just northeast of Pier I Imports, and southwest of the K Mart store.

The new facility in the shopping plaza has been completely renovated and remodeled, and has eight teller stations that are "on line" with the main office. This means that all North West Federal savers and borrowers can transact any business at the Surrey Ridge branch, two other branch offices at 2454 Dempster St., Des Plaines, and 4190 H. Harlem, Norridge, or the main office at 4901 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago.

All "north-west-card" services are available at the new branch, including free traveler's checks, free registered checks, free notary service, free Xeroxing service, free lamination of important cards, a free utility billpaying service, Giftcheks and special vacation tours at package tour rates. A full staff of savings counselors and tellers will serve the public 63 hours every week: Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Charming residence with 4 bedrooms and den or 5th bedroom. Paneled family room with stone fireplace. All kitchen built-ins and 1st floor laundry room. Full basement. Central air conditioning. Huge patio and 2-car garage.



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**HUNTING RIDGE** 

Exceptional location for this beautiful 5-bedroom Colonial with over 2700 sq. ft. of living space. Includes all the features of a quality home: 21/2 boths, family room with fireplace, full basement with rec room, central air, wood deck, patio, 2-car garage.

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WINSTON PARK

Lovely 3-bedroom Ranch in top Palatine area. Pecan paneled family room with fireplace. Maintenance-free home nicely landscaped and including patia and attached garage.

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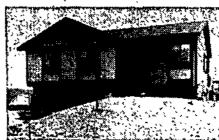
Nearly completed addition has more than doubled the size of the original ranch. This is now a 4 bedroom home with a 5th bedroom potential on the second floor. Family room, patio, 2-car garage. Immediate possession.



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Enjoy the privacy and the price of this beautifully appointed 2-bedroom Townhouse in Palatine's Ivy Glen subdivision. Includes kitchen built-ins and appliances, central air; patio, garage, Immediate possession.

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**DUTCH COLONIAL** 

Beautiful 3-bedroom home on over 1/2 acre lat. Located on quiet street with deep front yard. Includes 21/2 baths, central air, full basement. Family room with corner fireplace. Patio, dog run, 2-car garage.

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Ranch rambler on a country sized lot. Woodsy location facing forest preserve. This 3-bedroom Ranch is perfect for the family looking for a large lot and a good basic home that could be expanded.

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Fine Ranch value with 3 bedrooms and 1½ boths. Newly decorated both inside and exterior. Oversize garage. Location on quiet cul-de-sac, with huge fenced yard and patio.

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## building/development

## Amenities add to leisurely living

Who says amenities of a condominium community aren't used? At Village on the Lake in Elk Grove Village, the recreational features attract owners and their guests throughout

Tennis, swimming, sunbathing, booting and fishing are the major features that residents can enjoy in the community.

"In fact," says Jack McGlinn, sales manager, "living here is like being a member of a country club."

Tennis is the most popular amenity

#### Space leased in Elk Grove

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates has announced that Morse Electro Products Corporation leased approximately 107,000 square feet in the one story 214,000 square foot building at 1441 Jarvis Avenue, Elk Grove Village. The new facility will be used as a warehouse and distribution oper-

ation by Morse Electro Products. James II. Dana of Bennett & Kohnweller Associates and Robert A. Stone were sole brokers in the lease transaction valued in excess of

at Village on the Lake by far, he said. The two courts get heavy play from dawn to dark. "Tennis is so popular that we have two more courts in the planning stage."

As for swimming, some real estate researchers are probably right when they say pools at condominium complexes aren't used much. But the deck around the pool at Village on the Lake is well patronized by loungers and sunbathers, many of whom bring guests. At Village on the Lake, residents can invite four guests at a time at no charge.

"A pool doesn't have to be used for swimming that extensively to serve a useful purpose," McGlinn says. "If it acts as a magnet to draw people and to foster conviviality, then it does its

Another major aquatic attraction is a 35-acre lake that draws boaters and fishermen. The lake extends from Village on the Lake to the south border of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. On week-ends and evenings it's dotted with sailboats and canoes.

"Il you're an owner here, all you have to do is register your boat and you have in and out lake privileges at no extra charge," McGlinn said. "For-\$3 a month, you can rent a dock. Many of our families have their boats moored at the lake and make regular

A FAMILY pracefully paddles its Lake, a condominium community cance along the quiet waters of the private lake at Villago on the

in Elk Grove Village,

fishing by the state of Illinois, with northerns, bass, crappies, bluegills and catfish. All you need to fish is a state license, a fishing pole and bait. McGlinn said half of the fishermen are children, the other half adults. Evenings and week-ends see droves of them on the banks and in boats.

Besides offering fishing and bouting opportunities, the lake is popular with strollers in the evening, and provides an attractive setting for the condominium buildings themselves.

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ing at \$26,350. The community, consisting of 442 units in five buildings on a 28-acre site, is being built by United Development Company, a subsidiary of Urban Investment and Development Co., which built the Old Or-chard, Oak Brook, River Oaks and Hawthorn Center shopping centers.

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#### Gladstone's industrial division reports over \$500,000 in leases

Thirteen transactions recently totaled well over a half million dollars for the Industrial Properties Division of Gladstone, Realtors.

The firm has nine offices covering the west and northwest suburbs, with the industrial division headquartered at 200 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Vil-

.Gladstone's Matthew Fabian was involved in the two largest transactions. He leased a 21,500 square foot property at 9300 Belmont in Franklin Park to Schreiner Steel Product Co. for five years. Don Hawkins of Gladstone represented the lessor. Fabian also handled leasing of a 10,000 square foot property at 350 Crossen in Elk Grove Village of the Dore Company for five years, with Thomas A. Eboli of Gladstone representing the lessor. The two negotiations totaled close to \$250,000.

Fabian represented both parties in two transactions: he leased a 2,000 square foot property at 1611 N. Sheffleld in Chicago to Delsandro for one year and a 1,000 square foot property at 1301 Brummel in Elk Grove Village to Edko Plastics Co. for two

Hawkins was also responsible for two transactions where he represented both lessor and lessee: he leased a 3,700 square foot property at 10135 Pacific in Franklin Park to Wechsler Coffee Co. for two years and a 4,500 square foot property at 120 Lake in Northlake to William E. Melton also for two years.

Gladstone's Roger Baum handled the leasing of a 1,000 square foot office suite at 1301 Brummel in Elk Grove Village to BEC Inc., for one year and a 5,000 square foot office and warehouse building at 375 Bennett in Elk Grove Village to a French firm, GAAA Inc., for five years. Matt Fabian represented the lessor in both

Fabian and Baum exchanged roles in another negotiation when Fabian leased a 6,250 square foot property at 521 Bonnie Lane in Elk Grove Village to Marshall Stone Co. for three years.

In two transactions Baum represented the lessor and Hawkins arranged for the leasing: Gurley-Ortman, Inc., signed a two-year lease for a 5,000 square foot free-standing building at 1315 Louis in Elk Grove Village and Anderson Electric Sales took a two-year lease on a 4,050 square foot multi-tenant unit at 1335 Louis in Elk Grove Village.

Hawkins represented the lessor in two additional transactions. With Max Berg, Gladstone's Industrial Properties Division manager, representing the lessee, G-M Mold & Tool Co. signed a two-year lease for a 9,600 square foot property at 2601 American Lane in Elk Grove Village. Hank Mawicke of Van C. Argiris represented the lessee, Searle Analytic, Inc., in the leasing of a 9,600 square foot property at 4233 Nited Parkway in Schiller Park for two years.

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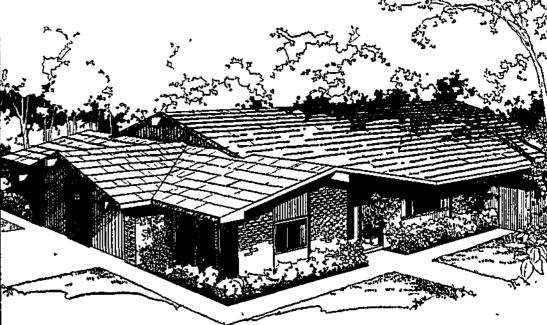
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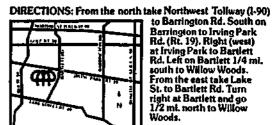
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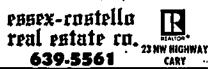
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room in basement, pool, tennis. rec. building, \$325
month. 885-0289.

SCHAUMBURG, 2 bedroom
quadro, all appliances, garage, A/C, pool, \$275, 2894056.

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SCHAUMBURG - 2 bed Toom ranch. 1 yr. old, carpeted throughout, air conditioning, all appliances, Large lot, patio, garage, \$280, 884-1898, 631-7962. azzı. 384-1898. 631-7962.
STREAMWOOD — Rent 2
bedroom delune duplex,
1½ baths, A/C, carpeted, all
appliances included dish
washer, attached garage.
Private fenced backyard.
\$315 per month. 398-1088.

WHEELING RENT WITH OPTION TO BUX 3 Bdrm. quad. All appl. Avail. 7/1. \$300 per mo. plus S.D.

S.D. OR Sharp 2 bdrm. Quad All Appl. \$290 per mo. plus S.D. CENTURY 21 437-9340 WHEELING — 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 levels, shan, A/C, washer, dryer, garage, pool. \$290, 541-3805.

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Avail. July 1st. From \$250 mo. G. Grant Dixon & Sons, Realtors 253-7787

625—Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights — Woman, large sleeping room, private entrance, after 5 p.m., 253-4382. ARLINGTON Heights - large room for rent gen-tleman over 30, CL 3-0954. ARLINGTON Heights, large 21eeping room, con-veniently located. Gentleman preferred, 253-7315.

preferred, 253-7315.

BARRINGTON — Private bath, for man (non-smoker). 345 per week with kitchen privileges. (Without 342). 381-1016.

DES Plaines — furnished room and bath for non-smoking gentleman. 299-4767.

630—Wanted to Rent

WOMAN wants small apart-ment/cottage: has two trained German Shepherds. Excellent references, Non-smoker, non-drinker, Karen. 276-4788/787-2619. APARTMENT for employed widow, no pets, no children, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment with garage, 8/1 or sooner. Days 394-331, evenings 253-2666. Marge.

RESPONSIBLE couple wants 2-3 bedroom ranch, 142 baths, 2 car garage, large yard, References, 331-5881.

WORKING sirl wants flat or upt. in Palatine area. Res-son a bic. Excellent refer-ences. Chris. 885-9304.

635—Wanted to Share BUFFALO Grove — Gentle-man to share house with same, 541-4714. WHEELING, termile to share w/same, large one bedroom apartment, 537-7157. EMALE to share w/same 2 

FEMALE, share w/same, furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 397-1968.

MALE share with same — furnished house, own bedroom, Kings Arms Apt. 3, 288-8816.

640—Stores & Offices **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 

Office space available. Lower level arcade. Northpoint Shopping Cen-ter. Up to 3700 sq. ft. Will divide and finish to suit. A/C, elevator, janitorial service available. Ideal

for doctor, dentist, attorney, CPA. Immediate possession.

JOSEPH J. FREED

& ASSOCIATES 256-6000

ARLINGTON Heights — air conditioned office for rent, 123-5800. BLOOMINGDALE— Office space on Lake Street, parking, \$80 monthly, 529-

8550.

DES Plaines — on Oakton, 2 offices for rent. 100 square feet, 133 square feet, 824-7282, 298-3016. DES Plaines 200-300 sq. ft., deiuxe offices with A/C, \$125 up. 297-8276.

Elk Grove DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE

ELK Grove area. 600 sq. ft. of store space for rent \$260 a month. Corpeted and paneled. Village Realty, \$56-0660. ELK Grove Village - Office space to sult. Answering service. J. Grayson, 437-9400.

Village Oasis Plaza 300 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. Custom appointed office. A/C, all utilities paid. Call after 2 p.m.

Mr. Greco 359-5015

SCHAUMBURG, offices and stores in central Schaumburg-Hoffman area, 381-3972

WILMETTE

PRIVATE OFFICES Rent includes secretarial & answering service, conference room, receptionist plus more. Minutes to O'Hare and expressways. SUITE ONE

PRIME offices — 1200 and 400 sq. ft Decorated, Sub-let under market, P. Sharpe, 639-3700, R&D Thiel Building, 1700 Rand Road, Palatine, NEW office — Rt. 12 & 22. Lake Zurich 1300 sq. ft. \$350 monthly. Call Sharpe, 839-3700.

7711.

STORE for rent from 450 to 1,000 sq. ft. 49 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. 537-4034.

AVAILABLE 616 sq. ft. office space with private office, all utilities paid. Elk Grove Industrial Park. Reasonable. 2628 Delta Lane, 595-0233.

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Lite mfg. distribution or storage; air-conditioned offices; located next to Post Office; 4620 or 9240 sq. ft. Call 426-4346.

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PALATINE

655---Miscellaneous

660—Vacation/Resort FREE use of 21° Frolic
Travel Trailer for 10 days
in return for delivery of

#### Ordinance No. 58

ANNI'AL INDUST AND APPROPRIATION OF BUNANCE WHEREAS the Board of Trustees of the WILELING TOWNSHIP RUITAL FIRE PROPECTION DISTRICT IN the County of Cook, State of Illinois, has prepared, or caused to be prepared, in tentative form, a budget and annual appropriation Ordinance, and the Secretary of the suit Board of Trustees has made the same conveniently available to public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to the final action thereof; and WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on the 4th day of June, A.D., 1975, Notice of which Hearing was given by posting Notice thereof in at least five (5) of the most public places within and District, and all other legal requirements having been compiled with: and Notice of anid Honring having been given by publication in the WHEELING HERALD, a newspaper of general circulation within said District at least suven days prior to the time set for said floating;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

reict at least seven days prior to the time set for said Hearing;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MOUNT OF TRUSTEES OF THE WHEELING TOWNSHIP HURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, County of Cook, State of Utinois, as follows:
SECTION 1: That the fiscal year of the Fire Protection District be and the same hereby is fixed and declared to be May 1, 1975, to April 30, 1976.

SECTION 3: That the following budget, containing an estimate of the receipts from taxes to be levied upon properly within the territorial limits of this Fire Protection District, and of expenditures therefrom, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget of this Fire Protection District for the fiscal year, and shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

front and after its passage and publication as required by law.

PART 1

ENTISTATED BECKETTS

Cash on hand at beataning of fiscal year \$115,377.51

Balances due from other, to be collected the fiscal year \$115,377.51

Balances due from other, to be collected the fiscal year \$100.000

Taxes of levy voted in 1974 and in prior years, to be received during in \$311,090.34

Less: Tax Anticipation Warrants and interest thereon outstanding spalmat such taxes.

None

Not taxes of 1974 and prior levies to be received during this itseal year available for appropriation

Taxes to be foccived in this fiscal year from new 1975 levy \$200,000 00

Less: Estimated amount that will not rome available before end of itseal year.

Estimated amount to be available in this fiscal year from collection on 1975 levy \$100,000.00

GRAND TOTAL ISTIMATED RECEIPTS \$327,387.85

GRAND TOTAL ISTINATED RECEIPTS \$527,367.85

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

(Constituting the appropriations for the disent year May 1, 2023 to April 30, 1978)

411 ADMINISTRATIVE:
Subtries and expenses of Trustees and expenses of Trustees and expenses of Stationery and office supplies

(Includ. phone, bustage and misc, expenses of office) 200 00

Printing and publications 250 00 Printing and publications
Surety Bands for Trustees and
Treusurer
Association and Affiliation Dues
Travel incident to District busi-Election salaries and expenses

TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES
(2) LEGAL EXPENSES
(2) LEGAL EXPENSES
(3) Legal Counse
(4) 6 \$ 7,800 00 TOTAL ACCOUNTING SERVICES ....
13 FIRE: PROTECTION:
Purchase or lease of fire fighting
equipment
Contractual obligations for fire
protection. \$ 1,500.00 . \$ 40,000.00 Purchase of new fire station ....... 48,000.00

\$ 2,600.00

TOTAL CONTINGENT FUND ..... TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES AND APPROPRIATIONS SECURITY LATION Estimated Expenses. \$500,000.00 Estimated Recoipts.

law
NECTION 1: That any unexpended balance in any of the
foregoing Appropriations may be used and applied toward
the payment of any response obligation or charge of this
Fire Protection District.
Adopted this 4th day of June, A.D., 1976, by the Board of Trustees of the WHEELING TOWNSHIP RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT In the County of Cook, and State of Illinois. PHILIP RALSTON, President Board of Trustees

ANCE HOOPER, Secretary

iboard of Trustees ERWIN C. LEMKE Trustee Published in the Herald Wheeling July 3, 1975.

#### Ordinance No. 60

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the WHEELING TOWNSHIP RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT. Cook and Lake Counties, lilinols, did on the 4th day of June, A.D., 1973, pass the Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the said District, for the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of April, A.D., 1976, a public hearing having been held on said Budget, and which Budget had been previously prepared in tentative form and conveilently available for public inspection at least thirty (30) days prior to said publication, the amount of which is ascertained to be the augments aum of Five Hundred Thousand (2500,000,00) Dollars, of which said Appropriation Ordinance was duly posted on the 4th day of June, A.D., 1975, and published in the Wherling Heraid and the Hulfalo Grove Heraid, both newspapers of general circulation within the Covernal County, A.D., 1975.

NEW THEREFORE, AN ORDINANCE FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR.

ARE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR.

ARE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE WHEELING TOWNSHIP RURAL, FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS,

MECTION 1: That there be and is hereby levied upon all the lavable property within the corporate limits of said WHEELING TOWNSHIP RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, subject to faxilion for the year 1875, the total sum of Five Hundred Thousand (3500,000,00) Dollars, for the following specific purposes mentioned in said appropriation bill and in the respective sums as follows:

10 ADMINISTRATIVE:

Salarles and expenses of Trustees and Tressurer

Straton and publications

200,00

Total Administrative Expenses

100.00

Total Admin

TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES
1) LEGAL EXPENSES
Costs und fees
Legal Counsel \$ 5,550,60 TOTAL LEGAL EXPENSES ... (3) ACCOUNTING MERVICES: Financial accounting services ... .\$ 1,500.00 TOTAL ACCOUNTING SERVICES

(4) FIRE PROTECTION:
Purchase or lease of fire fighting
equipment
Contractual obligations for fire

Purchase of new fire station 400 00

TOTAL INSURANCE EXPENSES (6) LIBS AND COST OF COLLECTIONS: Loss in collection and cost incident to collections 2 .\$ 2,600.00 TOTAL LOSS AND COST OF COLLECTIONS (1) CONTINUENT FUND:
For possible conlingent expenses ..... \$ 6,160.00 8 2,600.00

TOTAL CONTINGENT FUND ....

TOTAL

RECTION 1: The Secretary of the WHEELING TOWNSHIP RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT is hereby
directed in file a certified copy of this Ordinance with the
County Clerks of Cook and Lake Counties.

MECTION 3: That all resolutions and Ordinances, and
parts of resolutions and Ordinances, in conflict herewith be
end the same are hereby repealed, and that this Ordinance
shall be in full force and effect forthwith upon its passage
and approval. and approval.
ADDPTED this 4th day of June, A.D. 1875, by the Board of Trusless of the WHEELING TOWNSHIP RURAL

PROTECTION DEFRICT, Cope and Land Countles,
Illinois,
PRILIT RAISSON
President of the Bourd at Trustees Printed Waterion
President of the Board of Trustees

ATTEST: LANCE HOOPER Secretary of the Board of Trusteen ERWIN C, LEMKE

Trustee Published in the Heraid Wheeling July 3, 1978.

#### Ordinance No. 59

ORGINANCE INCREASING ANUAL

TAX BATE FOR CORPORATE FURPOSES

WHEREAS, this Board of Trustees of the WHEELING
TOWNSHIP BURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT. Cook
and Lake Counties, filthois, has been for musy years peat,
and is now providing fire protection services, and is presently authorized to key taxes for texportic purposes at
the rate of .125 per cent upon the full, fuir cash value of
texable property as equalized or assessed by the Department of Local Government Affairs; and
WHEREAS, this Board of Trustees hus heretofore
found and determined and does hereby find and determine
that the existing tax rate for corporate purposes is not
sufficient to provide an efficient and inequate program to
meet the needs of this Fire Protection District, and it has
heretofore been found and it is hereby found and determined by this Board of Trustees that the need exists for
increasing the present corporate tax rate of this Fire Protection District and establishing the same at the rate of .30
per cent upon the full, fair cash value of taxable property
as equalized or assessed by the Department of Local Government Affairs; and
WHEREAS, this Board of Trustees is authorized by the
provisions of Section 34 of Chapter 12715, Illinois Revises
Statutes, to levy taxes at the increased rate of .30 per cent
for corporate purposes, unless within 15 days after the date
of the publication hereof a petition is filled with the Secretary of this Board which is signed by electors of the fire
protection district, equal in number to 5% or more of the
electors residing within the fire protection district, could in
my the maximum allowable tax rate for the Wheeling Township Rurai Fire Protection District, Cook and
Lake Counties, Illinois, be increased to .30% of the value of
all taxable property within the District as equalized or asseased by the Department of Local Government Affairs,
be authorited to a referendum.

NOW, THEREESTORE, Be it and it is Hereby Ordained
by the Board of Trustees of the WHEELING TOWNSHIP
RURAL, FIRE PROTE

extended for corporate purposes, in accordance with the provisions of Section 34 of Chapter 12715 of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

Revised Statutes.

SECTION 2: That within 30 days after the passage of this Ordinance the Secretary of this Board of Trustees shall cause the same to be published once in the Wheeling Herald, and once in the Buffalo Grove Herald, the same being newspapers published in the fire protection district, and copies of this Ordinance shall also be posted by said Secretary in Ten (10) public places within said Fire Protection District.

the tripe in Ten (10) public places within some parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith he and the same are hereby repealed and that this Ordinance he in force and effect as the property of the tripe in tr repealed and that this Grammer of June, A.D., 1975, by the provided by law.

ADOPTED this 4th day of June, A.D., 1975, by the Roard of Trustees of the WHEELING TOWNSHIP RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

PHILIP RALSTON, President Board of Trustees

ATTEST: LANCE HOOPER, Secretary -Binard of Trustees, ERWIN C. LEMKE Trustee

Published in the Herald Wheeling July 3, 1975.

#### Legal Notice

\$476,000.00

400.00

Legal Notice

Mr. and Mrs. A. E.
Ambos. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fick, Mr. and Mrs. E.
J. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. E.
J. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs.
R. Russell Hale, Mrs. Anna
Nielsen, Mrs. Lily Peterson,
Mr. Chester A. Poston, Mr.
Robert Slawik, and Mrs.
Margaret Wenzel, owners
and/or residents of Teonia
Woods have formed the
Teonia Woods helghborhood
Association, a non-profit association to meet, discuss
and vote on lasses relevant
to Lots 12, 13, and 14 of
property described in Deed
number 8878312, recorded
424/23 which lots are property owned in cammon by
the hameowners of Teonia
Woods.

the nameowners of Teoria Woods, Mr. E. J. FRIEDMAN 4633 Teoria Woods R olling Meadows, Illinois Published in Rolling Mead-ows Hernid July 3, 1976.

#### **Bid Notice**

Community Consolidated School District 50 will open scaled bids on July 15, 1976 for the following items: at 11 a.m. for the rearrange-ment of Hauserman demoun-table walls at Holmes Junior ligh; at 1 p.m. for the repair of blacktop areas at
several schools; and at 2
p.m. for the installation of
a we carpeting at two
schools.

schools.

A call to bid containing specifications, regulations pertaining to prevailing wage rates, equal employment opportunity and other information may be obtained from Adolph M. Dants, Director of Buildings and Grouads, at the school service center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights, Ill.

Published in Elk Grove Heraid July 3, 1075.

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# Financial Statement.

WHERLING TOWNSHIP BURAL FIRE PROTECTION
DISTRICT TATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND
DISRUMBEMENTS FOR THE PISCAL YEAR ENDED
Cash balance May 1, 1974:
Checking Account:
Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.
general account \$147,849.49
Butlalo Grove, construction account \$32,636.69
Receipts: Receipts:
Cook County Trensurer
Lake County Treasurer
Interest - Income ........... \$484,731.02

\$439,190,45 2619.585.53 Disbursements:
Fire Protection Service:
Equipment, Wheeling \$61,513.31
Fire Station, Buffato Grove 48,000.00
Contracts:
Wheeling 233,486.69
Buffato Grove 127,000.00
Prospect Heights 4,000.00

Trustees and Treasurer componention \$
Stationery and supplies, secretarial
Printing and publication
Association and Affiliation dues .... 1,600.00 6,200,00 1,421.00

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS 4466 Add amounts paid out of Buffalo Grove checking account not charged to "Buffalo Grove contract" 3 22 \$486,171.31 TOTAL DISBURSED DURING YEAR \$508,653,46

Sub-total
Appropriated approved expenses unput as of the end of the fiscal year:
Legal costs and fees
Buffulo Grove Fire Protection service \$110,932,07 \$ 1,597.00

2.848.44 \$ 4.445.44 

Buitain Grove - Construction Account 8,073.46

The Notes to Financial Statements are integral part of this statement.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS:
Basis of Reporting:
The Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District reports its transactions by the cash basis of accounting. Property and Equipment and Related Bank Loans Payable: The Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District in agreement with two of the areas from which in purchases "Fire Protection Service" has agreed to supply various equipment as well as a fire station for the two areas. The Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District actually purchases or constructs the various fixed asset in its own name, finances, when hecessary, the acquisitions at a local bank and applies each year's cash requirement to maintain the fixed asset or refire the debt to the "Fire Protection Service" contract for that year. At the retirement of the debt the related fixed asset is sold to the respective village fire department for a nominal amount.

HERBERT C, LEMKE

HERBERT C. LEMKE Published in the Herald Wheeling July 3, 1975.

#### THE HERALD ..... Thursday, July 3, 1975

Baird & Warner sets record Baird & Warnel, Inc. set an all-time one-month sales record in May, posting a dollar volume of \$29,532,965 on a unit volume of 449 sales participations.

Dollar volume for the diversified, 120-year-old real estate company was \$7,136,309 better than the \$22,196,654 reported in May, 1974, an increase of 32 per cent. Production Increased 14.8 per cent from 391 sales participations a year ago.

The improvement was shared by both the residential sales division and the commercial and industrial sales division.

Robert G. Walters, senior vice president and general manager of residential sales, reported 405 sales for the

month for \$22,812,647 compared to 351 sales with a value of \$19,585,360 last May.

Mace Cole, vice president and general manager of the commercial and industrial sales division, reported that dollar volume for the month increased 150 per cent to \$6,520,316 versus \$2,611,294 a year ago on sales of 44 units compared to 40 last year.

Walters cited continuing good accessibility to mortgage funds at favorable terms and improving consumer optimism for the upturn.

May's strong performance brought cumulative results for the first five months of the year to 1,956 sales participations with a value of \$116,375,562, compared to 1,865 and \$108,524,395, respectively, last year.

MORETHAN 1/2 ACRE

Here's your own piece of America with

boths, family room, new built-in oven

and range, new carpeting, freshly deco-

rated and ready for immediate occu-

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tractive large family room, central air,

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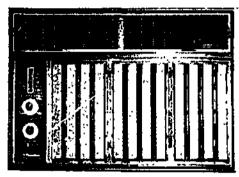
\$2,300

pure joy knowing you can own this

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3-bedroom split-level home. 1 1/2

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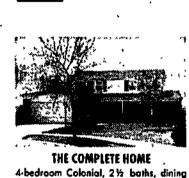
and 2-car garage. \$48,500



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fruly a lovely, 4-bedroom split located in quiet, attractive area. Family room, 21/2 boths, many extras and 2-car garage. Beautifully manicured, land-scoped site. Parks & schools nearby. REALLY SHARP.

\$66,900



room, large kitchen, family room w-fireplace, 21/2-car garage, full base

ment, central air, patio. IMMACULATE, convenient location, it's all yours for

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\* 5 BEDROOMS - IDEAL LOCATION

You'll love this large, 5-bedroom, fully

air conditioned home. Specious family

room, 2 baths, attacked garage and

many extras. Neat and clean. Excellent

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location for school, park and shopping.

JOIN THE HAPPY GENERATION

Start living and enjoy the benefits of-fered in this 3-bedroom split. Family room, 245-car garage and fenced yard. Available for immediate possession, See It once and get ready to move in.



**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** 

Tastefully decorated, this 4-bedroom Kome with large family room, 2 baths and attached garage is waiting for you. Fenced yard. Many extras included. End your house hunting with this

\$49,900



**BEAUTIFUL DES PLAINES AREA** 

You must see this line 3-bedroom split with large family room. 2 boths, central oir and 2-car garage. Attractive landscoping: Close to school; park and shopping. Many extras, immediate par



**ACTIVE FAMILY** 

SUPER 4-bedroom, 21/2-bath Colonial. Family room plus finished rec room. Center entry, large living room and separate dining room, Designed for easy maintenance. \$71,200



21/2 cor garage. Beautiful, landscaped site in excellent Mt. Prospect location. \$54,900





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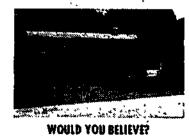
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3 large bedrooms, 2 full boths, central air. Deluxe features & location ideal for all conveniences and recreation. One of a kind that is hard to duplicate. View is

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A 3-bedroom ranch located in wooded area? Close to schools? Convenient to shopping center? Aluminum siding. Garage. A good starter home.

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Hello, Remember me?

Same people call me Old Glory, others coll me the Star Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your Flag, the Flag of the United States of America . . . some-thing has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you . . . because it is about you and me.

I remember some time ago people lined up on both sides of the street to watch the parade and naturally I was leading every parade, proudly waving in the breeze. When your daddy saw me coming, he im-mediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart . . . remember?

And you, I remember you. Standing there straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat. He didn't see anybody else with theirs off

but you were giving the right solute Remember little sister? Not to be autdone, she was soluting the same as you with her right hand over her heart . . . remember?

What happened? I'm still the same Old flag, oh, I have a few more Stars since you were a boy. A lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago. 💊

But now I don't feel as proud as I used to. When I come down your street you just stand there with your hands in your packets and I may get a small glance and then you look away. Then I see the children running around and shouting . . . they don't seem to know wha I am . . . I saw one man take his hat off then look around

so he quickly put his back on.

Is it a sin to be patriotic anymore? Have you forgatten what I stand for and where I've been? . . . Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea and Viet Nam, Toke a look at the Memorlal Hanor Rolls sometime, of those who never came back to keep this Republic free . . . One Nation Under God . . . when you salute me, you are actually saluting THE HERALD

George

Fedvoa

16- Section 3

Thursday, July 3, 1975

George Fedyna

joins sales staff

James Dustan, vice president of T.

A. Bolger, Realtors Rolling Meadows

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Jeff Spivak match these root words with prefixes and suffixes to see what new words they can come

WHAT'S A MORPHEME? Kenny Potempa, left, and up with. "Morpheme Match" was made by Carol McGrath at South School.

# Teacher-made games help students learn skills

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teacher-made learning games are proving there is an afterlife for pizza plates, spore buttons, used potato chip cans and medicine bottle caps.

They're also proving that learning can be enjoyable even when the learning involves drills in spelling and math facts.

With the rise in individualized instruction, toachers have had to develop ways of reaching each student at his present level. They've also had to find ways of keeping students occupled while the teacher works with others. Games designed and made by the teacher with her pupils in mind fulfill these needs.

MANY TEACHERS who are using homemade games got their ideas from workshops at Evanston's National College of Education. Three teachers at Des Plaines Dist. 62's South School who make extensive use of homemade games in the classroom got most of their ideas from a games workshop at National.

Carol McGrath, fifth-grade teacher, said each person at the workshop was given lots of materials for making the games, and then turned loose in a room full of sample games. "We spent the whole day copying down ideas," she said, "There was just so much there."

More ideas came from other teachers and from educational magazines. Third-grade teachers Jan Swan and Lorrio Perrone experimented with the potential of their homemade games by using them as their main instructional materials for two weeks.

"We monitored the students to see how they worked," said Mrs. Perrone. Students were given a certain number of "must" games to play, plus a choice of other games to work on. The teachers said that student and parent response to the experiment was good.

ANNETTE LINDGREN, learning center teacher at River Trails Dist. 26's Bond School, is another believer from the National College of Education's games workshops. "You were just inspired by all you saw," she sald.

"The reason I started making games was that we've always been conscious of saving monoy in the district," Mrs. Lindgren said. "Some of it, too, is that putting the games together is fun to do with other teach-

Mrs. Lindgren has a variety of homemade games to offer students to bolster reading, math and social studles skills. Classroom teachers know what is available and often specifically assign games to students during learning center periods.

Mrs. Lindgren sald students are enthuslastic about homemade learning games, so much so that they sometimes forget they're learning while they play.

"I REMEMBER bearing one girl say she was so glad to be getting out of math, when here she was playing a math game," Mrs. Lindgren said.

And the games are fun. Learning quick multiplication comes easily when you play "multo," a bingo-type game in which the caller gives out short multiplication problems and players have to cover the answer on

their cards. Cardboard pizza plates come in handy for all kinds of spin-the-dial matching games. One teacher has pu-

### Here's how to make your game

So you're not Milton Bradley. You can still make games at home that are educational yet fun for the kids as

Here's an easy game format using two cardboard pizza plates, a brad to . connect them at the center and your imagination.

First, assemble your materials, Then choose a subject area for the game questions - how about states and their capitols? Copy the layout shown in the drawing, arranging ques-

· tions on the outside track and answers directly across from questions on the inside track.

Now lay the second pizza cardboard on top of the first. Connect the two rounds at the center with a brad, keeping them loose enough to turn

Cut out a window to reveal the questions, but leave a flap of cardboard over the enswer window so the an-

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plis spin the wheel to match the names of parts of speech with exam-

Another teacher has set up a battery-operated answer board which lights up when the correct answer to a math problem is found. Other games are much simpler, such as the one where decks of prefix, root and suffix cards can be interchanged to form

new words. PARENTS COULD easily design homemade games to save money and perhaps help their child master tricky skills that become hazy over the sum-

mer vacation. "Find out what skills the children are lacking," said Mrs. McGrath.
"Make clear simple directions that give every step."

Games can be made permanent and washable by covering them with clear Contact paper or having them laminated. Buttons, bottlecaps, or spare pieces of old games can be used for playing pieces.

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I have a daughter who has been a very light outer all her life. While she was a tecnager she ate pichty of fruit but few vegetables. At college she lived on practically nothing. The dorm mothers and roommates were always concerbed but nothing changed.

A year and half ago she married. and I thought she would change her cating habits cooking for her husband. But, the man she married doesn't cut any better than she does. Neither one drinks milk or eats vegetables. She eats fruit, but he cats pone at all.

They like meat and have plenty in their diet. Both are school teachers and my daughter goes oil day without breakfast or lunch. They don't drink, smoke or use drugs (we are Mormons).

They have been going to a doctor because of their inability to have a baby and are very concerned because they want a family. Could their diet contribute to this problem? The doctor says my daughter has a low metabolism, but I don't think they have ever told him how they cat. My daughter also has severe migraine headsches. She tires easily and lacks the vitality of a person who is only 24.

Does their nutrition play a part in their inability to have children and the lack of vitality? Could you recommend some good books and give us some advice on how to help them? When they come to our house to ent we insist they eat right, but they do it without relish.

# The doctor

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

For optimal health a person should have a balanced diet. The fact so many people get by without one is a tribute to how well the human body is able to cope with mistreatment.

Your description of your children's diet strongly suggests a calcium deficiency. Milk and milk products are our major source of calcium. Meat is not. They could be getting their vitamins with a daily tablet, but that leaves out needed bulk in cereal and vegetables and who knows what

It is true that the emount of

energy you have can be affected by your diet. The energy we need to run our bodies comes from releasing the energy that is in the food. Proteins, carbohydrates and fats are all hydrocarbons, and, like the hydrocarbon oil, release energy when broken down. Vitamins are important in the breakdown process, but the actual energy comes from the food.

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### Crying done in four shades

# Tots tears—a dentist's science

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) - Everybody knows kids are likely to start bawling when they go to the dentist but up to now nobody's done much

Dr. Ray E. Stewart has taken a step In a positive direction. He has separated childrens' crying into four cate-

gories, each with a meaning. And Stewart, associate professor of dentistry at Harbor General Hospital, is counseling students and colleagues to listen carefully and model demeanor and action accordingly.

In the Stewart scale of lachrymosity are these types:

 Compensatory cry — More of a low-volume whine, a steady droning accompanied by few, if any, tears. It

is the child's attempt to drown out un- including kicking and biting. It pleasant sounds of the dental environment like the whirring of the drill.

Such a child is almost always coop-

erative and should be permitted to cry away, Stewart says. • Fearful cry - Characterized by

sobbing and rasping, produces an eerie wailing sound and profuse tears. This is a fear often embedded by peers such as brothers who warn that 'a guy is going to stick a needle in

you that's about nine feet long and he's going to pull out all your teeth." Stewart says such anxieties can be allayed by an explanation of what is going to be done.

 Obstinate cry — Really a temper tantrum, stren-like in pitch and often

frequently stirs feelings of anger and agitation in the dentist.

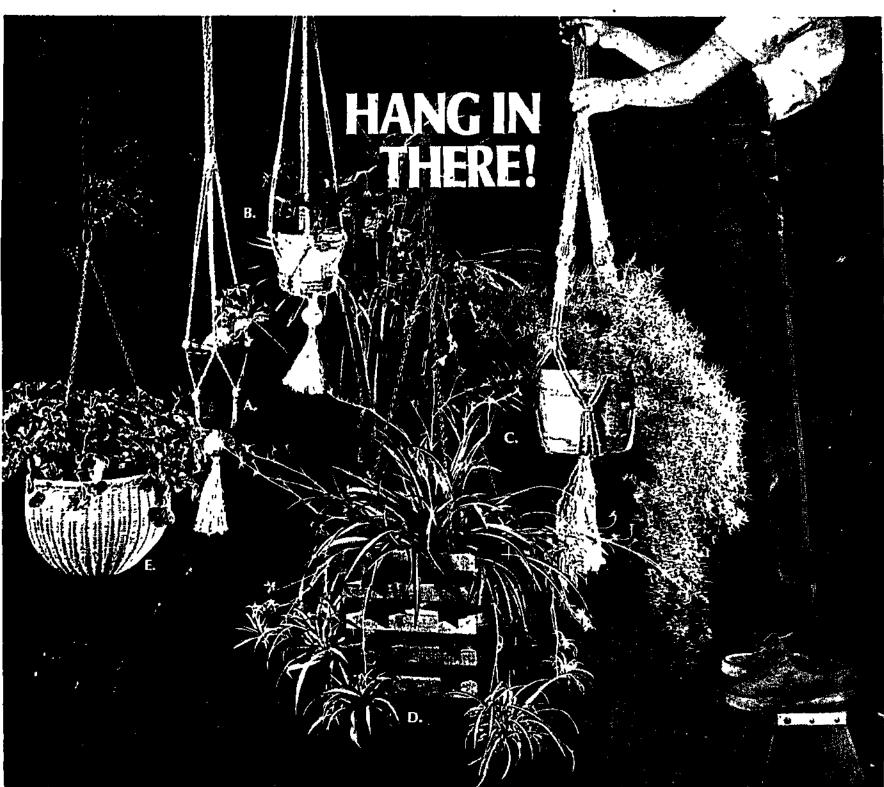
The motivation is a defense mechanism - the child feels if he screams long enough he will get what he wants, namely departure. Stewart advises dentists to act "with authority

tempered with understanding." • Painful cry - Simply put, it means that something hurts. Often marked by moaning but sometimes al-

macing. Treatment: A good anesthesia and removal of the source of pain.

lent yet expressed through facial gri-

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# Hearty servings colonial past

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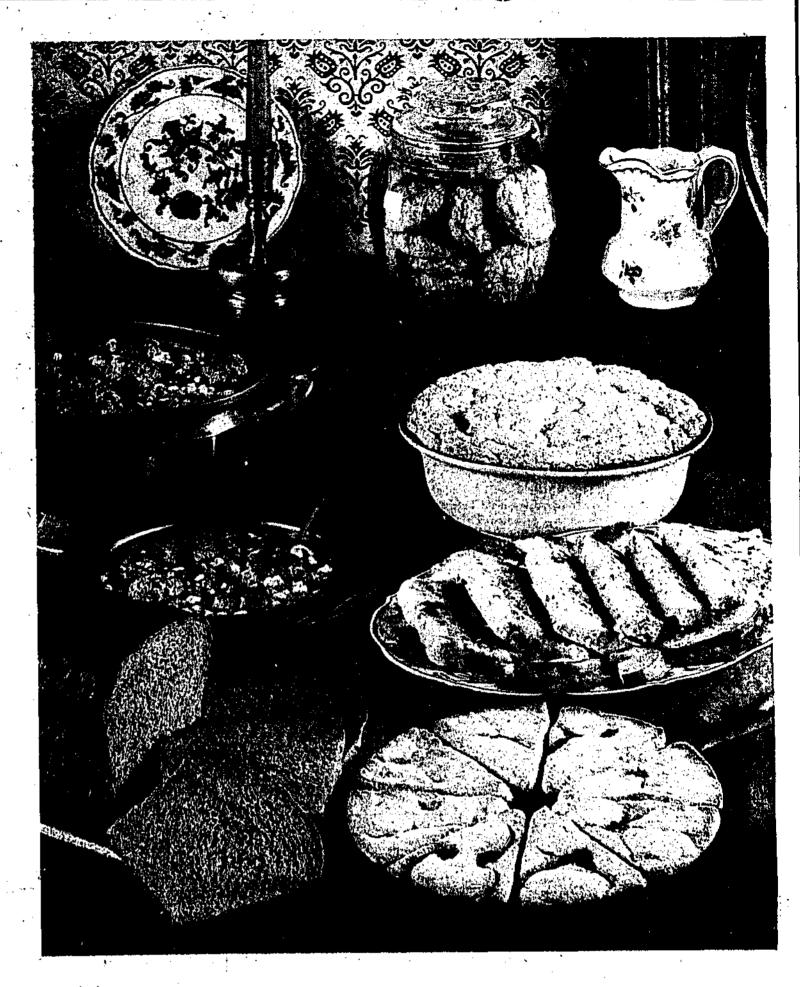
Their history, in fact, predates the Revolution. Quite soon after 1621, the Pilgrims looked to the Indians to learn about corn, the crop that grew so abundantly in the New World. Adopting the natives' methods, they used stone pestles to pulverize kernels in mortars made fromhollowed logs. This versatile "corn meal" was to become the base for many a strange-sounding dish — mush, hoe cake. Johnny cake, "spoon" bread, scapple and Indian pudding.

In the 1600's, long before Paul Revere rode through history, oats were grown in America. Although not as popular as corn with the colonists, oats became valued for their texturiting and moisture-retaining qualities.

This sampling of traditional corn meal and oats recipes takes authentic flavors and adapts them for the modern kitchen. Colonists' Corn Stew gathers the best garden vegetables in one pot. The meatballs are extended with oats. Oatmeal Heritage Bread is baked with a common colonial ingredient, dark molasses. An old-style cast iron skillet divides Skillet Corn Bread; and preserves brighten the neat, even wedges.

Pork Sausage Scrapple is molded, sliced, fried and finally served with apple rings and syrup. Settlers' Spoon Bread is, indeed, served with a spoon, all the better to eat the fluffy, moist corn meal bread.

By any other name, would cinnamon-flavored Sni-ckerddoole Cookies taste as good? Colonial cooks took a fancy to fun-to-say names like Jolly Boys and Kinka-woodles just for "snickers." Company Chicken Croquettes sound modern, but the likes of them were savored by John Quincy Adams in the White House. We've been handed down a delicious culinary heritage well worth preserving.



#### COLONISTS' CORN STEW Makes 6 servings

Sauce:

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- cup chopped green pepper
- clove garlic, crushed
- tablespoon butter or margarine
- One 16-oz. can whole kernel corn.
- drained
- One 28-oz. can tomatoes , cup tometo sauce
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire suace
- tenspoons sugar 2
- tenspoon salt . 1/2
- 1 teaspoon pepper

#### Meatballs:

- 1b. ground beef
- cup quick or old fashioned oats. uncooked
- teaspoon salt
  - Dash of pepper
- cup tomato sauce 7, egg, beaten

For sauce, in large saucepan or Dutch oven saute onion, green gepper and crushed garlic in butter until tender, about 5 minutes. Add remaining sauce ingredients; stir to combine. Set aside.

For meatballs, combine all ingredients; mix thoroughly. Shape to form 24 one-inch meatballs. In large skillet in small amount of shortening, brown meatballs on all sides. Drain on absorbent paper, Add meatballs to sauce. Bring mixture to boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 25 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

#### OATMEAL HERITAGE BREAD Makes 2 loaves

- cup milk
- pkg. active dry yeast
- 11/2 teaspoons salt
- cup derk molasses cups quick or old fashioned tablespoon butter or margarine
  - oats, uncooked 5 cups sifted all-purpose flour cups bolling water

Scald milk; cool to lukewarm. In a small bowl combine cooked milk, and yeast. Place oats in a large mixing bowl. Add boiling water, salt,molasses and butter to pats; stir to combine. Cool pats mixture to lukewarm. Add milk mixture to pats; stir to combine. Add 41/2 cups of the flour (dough will be very stiff). On lightly floured board or canvas

knead in the remaining 1/2 cup flour. Place dough in a greased bowl, turning it once to grease top. Cover bowl with a towel and let rise in a warm place until double in size, 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Punch down and turn out onto lightly floured board or canvas. Knead gently about 5 minutes.

Divide dough in half. Roll each half to form a 12x8-inch rectangle. Roll up rectangle jelly roll fashion beginning with long edge. Seaf seam and edges. Tuck under both edges and place each in a well greased 81/2x41/2x21/2-inch loaf pan. Cover and let rise until nearly double in size.

11/2 to 2 hours. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven 60 to 65 minutes. Let bread rest in pan 10 minutes before removing from pan. Cool on wire rack.

#### SNICKERDOODLE COOKIES

Makes 41/2 to 5 dozen cookies

- cup butler or maidarine
- cup firmly packed brown sugar 1
- cup granulated sugar

- cups sifted all-purpose flour teaspoon salt
- eggs, well beaten
- teaspoon soda teaspoon cinnamon 11/2 cups quick or old fashioned oaks, uncooked
- Cinnamon-sugar

In large mixer bowl beat butter until creamy. Add sugars; mix until light and flufly. Add eggs; mix well. Sift together flour, salt, sode and cinnamon. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture; mix until well combined. Stir in oats. Form daugh into 1-inch balls. Roll in cinnamon-sugar. Place on greased cookie sheets 1-inch apart. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven 8 to 10 minutes. Remove cookies from cookie sheets. Cool completely on wire rack. Store in tightly covered

#### COMPANY CHICKEN CROQUETTES

- cups finely chapped cooked
  - chicken
  - cup ground cooked ham cup quick or old fashioned

  - oats, uncooked
  - teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper
- teaspoon nutmen teaspoon dry mustard. tablespoons catsup
- cup mayonnaise
- egg, beaten tablespoon water Fine dry bread crumbs

In mixing bowl combine chicken, ham, oats, salt, pepper, nutmen, mustard, catsup and mayonnaise: mix thoroughly. Shape to form 6 patties or 12 croquettes. Combine egg and water. Dip each pattie or croquette in egg-mixture; then roll in bread crumbs.

For patties, fry in small amount of shortening in skillet or electric fry pan (if electric, set at 325 degrees) 3 to 4 minutes per side: drainon abostbent paper. For croquettes, fry in hot deep lat 7 to 8 minutes. turning frequently for even browning; drain on absorbent paper.

#### **INDIAN PUDDING**

Makes 6 servings

- cuus milk. cup enriched corn meel
- leaspoon sait
- egg, beaten teaspoon cinnamon
- 5 cup dark molasses 's cup firmly packed brown sugar 1 % cup diced pared apples 1/2 cup dark seedless raisins Whipped topping
- cup butter or mergerine

Scald 2 to cups of the milk in large saucepan; remove from heat. Mix corn meal and salt with 1 cup of cold milk. Pour into scalded milk, stirring constantly. Return to heat; bring to boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to low and cook about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally; remove-from heat.

Stir a small amount of the hot corn meal mixture into beaten eng. add egg, mixture to hot corn meal mixture, stirring quickly. Add cinnamon, butter, molasses and brown sugar, stirring until butter is melted. Stir in apples and raisins. Pour into greased 1 de-qt. casserole. Set casserole in baking pan; place on oven rack, Pour hot water into baking pan to within I inch of top. Bake uncovered in preheated 275-degree oven 2 hours. Pour remaining 1/2 cup milk over top of pudding, Return to oven and bake an additional 1 hour. Remove from oven and cool to lukewarm. Top each serving with whipped topping.

#### SKILLET CORN BREAD

Makes 8 servings

- egg cup milk 1/4
- cup sifted all-purpose flour
- tablespoons sugar

- tablaspoon baking powder teaspoon salt
- tablespoons butter or margarine, melted tablespoons preserves

Place a small amount of vegetable shortening in each section of a 9-inch divided corn bread skillet." Place skillet in oven until shortening is melted. Remove from oven and spread shortening evenly over each section by slowly rotating.

In medium-sized bowl sift together corn meal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add egg, milk and melted butter. Stir until well combined. Fill each section of pan 1/4 full with corn bread batter. Spoon I rounded teaspoon of preserves over each section. Divide remaining corn bread batter evenly among 8 sections; spread to cover preserves. Bake in preheated 425-degree oven 15 to 18 minutes. Remove from even. Let corn bread stand in pan 5 minutes before serving. Serve warm

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#### PORK SAUSAGE SCRAPPLE

Makes 6 servings

lb. bulk pork sausage tablespoons chopped onion tablespoons chopped celery

cups cold water cup enriched corn meat

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour teaspoon salt 💯 teaspoon poultry seasoning cups boiling water

Pan-Iry pork sausage, onion and celery until sausage is brown and crumbly; drain well. Combine cold water; corn meal, flour, salt and poultry seasoning; slowly pour into boiling water, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling point; cover and continue cooking over low heat 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add drained pork sausage and chopped vegetables; mix well. Pour into an 81/2x41/2x21/2-inch loaf pan which has been rinsed with cold water. Cool slightly, cover and chill several hours or overnight.

Cut chilled scrapple into 34-inch slices. Fry on greased griddle or in fry pan until golden borwn on both sides. Serve with maple-blended. syrup or molasses, if desired. Garnish with sauteed apple slices and

#### SETTLERS' SPOON BREAD

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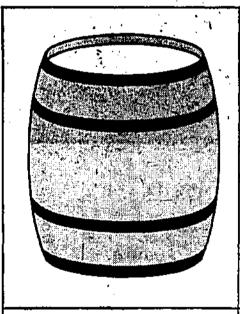
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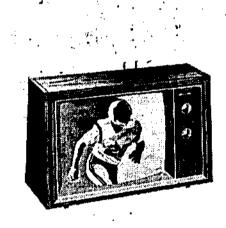
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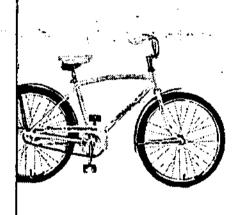
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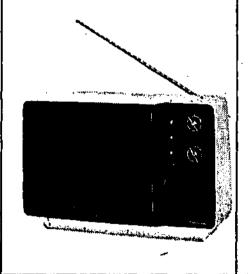
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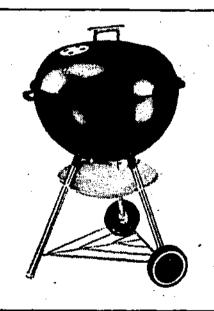
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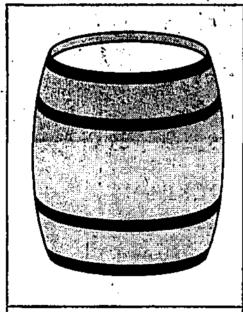
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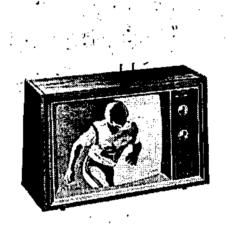
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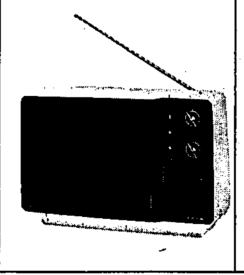
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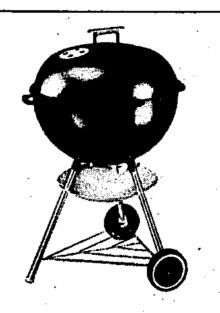
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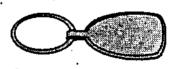


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RIPPLED ICE CREAM PIE

I-1/3 cups chocolate cookie crumbs (24 plain wafers)

- 14 cup melted margarine or butter 1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate bits
- 34 cup evaporated milk, i pint vanilla ice cream,
- slightly softened
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, slightly softened
- 1 pint orange sherbet.

slightly softened Mix crumbs and butter and press into a 9-inch pie plate.

Put chocolate chips and evaporated milk into a saucepan. Stir over low heat until chips are melted. Remove from heat and let cool slightly. Pour 1/3 of sauce over the crust.

Scoop ice cream into ple crust by tablespoonsful, alternating flavors. Pour remaining chocolate sauce over all. Cover with plastic wrap and freezo overnight. Silce and serve frozen in wedges.

### Preserving, learning

Scribbling notes and firing out questions, nearly 100 men and women attended a recent canning and freezing demonstration at Rolling Meadows. sponsored by the Cooperative Extension office. About half of them had never done any home preservation and the rest wanted to learn more.

"I had some problems lost year when I canned," said Mrs. Barbara French, Arlington Heights. "A lot's been cleared up today."

Teaching the session were Shirley L. McCann and Dorothy G. Landgraf, Extension Advisers of Cook County Home Economics. By the end of the summer they will have taught 12 such sessions.

"There is nothing more discouraging than to spend all the time and money canning food and then have it not turn out later," explained Mrs. McCann.

She recommended that beginners start by canning tomatoes, pickles and fruits, since the waterbath method is easier and special equipment probably will not have to be purchased. "If you find you like to can, then next year buy a pressure canner and try vegetables," she said.

Mrs. Kathy Vehlow of Buffalo Grove is one who did just that. "I made pickles last year and that's all. This year I wanted to learn to do something else - like tomatoes, she

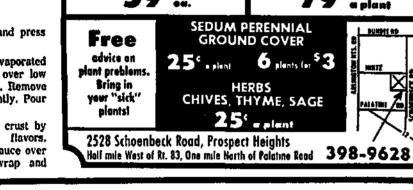
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Probably not, said Morely Kare, auther of several books on taste.

"There is enormous individual variation in taste because what we taste Is what we inherit — just like eye and hair color," he said.

Kare, a speaker at a recent Chicago conference of the Institute of Food Technologists, said that drugs, illness, dentures, and environment "all affect what we perceive as taste."

He broke down his research findings from the University of Pennsylvania Into four age categories.

• Infants. Even before birth, the fetus will respond to taste, Kare said. Previously, it was thought by scientists that bables could not taste anything until they had been introduced to foods. But two-hour-old infants have responded to sugar solutions in Kare's research. (Their responses

being facial changes, noises, etc.) Kare said, though, that newborns do not respond to salt, sour and bitter tastes in concentrations adults detect.

· Adolescent. Taste changes to a preference to high concentrations of sugar and salt in comparison to adult preferences. This is more pronounced with black populations than with white through genetic inheritance, Kare said. Males also consume more sweets than females.

• Middle age. "The functioning of the chemical senses doesn't change much in this age group." he said.

 Old age. Only 20 per cent of peoples' taste buds are left by the age of 85. But Kare said this doesn't change taste perceptions for sweet, sour or

# Herald monthly price survey

A Monday price survey showed a continued substantial decline in the price of sugar. But potato and pork lovers will have to pay more for their favorites, because pork is in its seasonal low and the new-crop supply of potatoes is about 25 per cent

lower than the previous year.

Jewel experienced the greatest increase in potato prices, up over \$1 from last month. A spokesman attributes the dramatic difference to the seasonal changeover in varieties and predicted prices will again drop. Meat prices generally continued to rise except for ground beef. Ice cream dropped 20 cents and bananas dropped 10 cents.

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| Round steak with bone, per lb.               | 1.89        | 1.39        | 1.89        | 1.79        |
| Chicken, whole broller-fryer, per lb.        | / .69       | .47         | .53         | .50         |
| Oscar Mayer All Beef Hot Dogs, 16 oz.        | 1.35        | 1.15        | 1.19        | 1,09        |
| Wilson's Corn King Bacon, per lb.            | 1.63        | 1.39        | 1.49        | ` —         |
| Oscar Mayer bologna, sliced, 1/2 lb.         | .66 ` ′     | .67         | 89          | .67         |
| Pork loin chops, per lb.                     | 1.98        | 1.59        | 1,59        | 1,69        |
| Star-Kist Tuna, 12 ¼ oz.                     | 1,09        | 1.09        | 1.09        | 1,09        |
| Booth Ocean Perch Fillels, frozen, 1 lb      | .98         | 1.05        | 1,19        | _           |
| Peanut butter, 18 oz., house brand           | .73         | .71         | .61         | .51         |
| DAIRY AND EGGS                               | J           |             |             |             |
| Milk, 1 gallon                               | 1.43        | 1.43        | 1.43        | 1 00        |
| Eggs, grade A large, 1 dozen                 | :63         | .65         | .65         | 1.09<br>.61 |
| Kraft American Cheese, ind. wrapped, 12 oz.  | .00.<br>10. | .05<br>1.05 | 1,03        | .96         |
| Margarine, 1 lb., house brand                | .39         | .39         | 1,03<br>.44 | .40         |
| Land O Lakes Butter, 1 lb.                   | .89         | .89         | .89         | .90         |
| Ice Cream, ½ gallon, house brand             | .99         | 1.19        | 1.29        | .97         |
| FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES                  |             |             |             |             |
| Iceborg head lettuce, per head               | .45         | .49:        | .34         | .29         |
| Broccoli, per lb.                            | ,45         | .49         | .49         | .45         |
| Potatoes, white, 10 lbs.                     | 2.49        | 2.29        | 1,69        | 1.89        |
| Peaches, per lb.                             | .79         | .89         | .69         | .59         |
| Bananas, per lb.                             | .19         | .19         | .22         | .10         |
| Bing Cherries, per. lb.                      | .98         | 1.09        | .98         | .69         |
| CEREALS AND DRY GROCERIES                    |             |             |             |             |
| White bread, 24 oz. loaf, house brand        | ,45         | .55         | ,55         | .49         |
| Nabisco Premium Saltines, 16 oz.             | ,59         | .65         | .59         | .59         |
| Kellogg's corn flakes, 18 oz.                | .63         | .63         | ,63         | .62         |
| Domino Sugar, granulated, 5 lbs.             | 1.51        | 1.31        | 1.29        | 1,18        |
| White flour, 5 lbs., house brand             | .69         | .65         | .79         | .61         |
| Crisco Oil, 24-oz.                           | .95         | .95         | .98         | .89         |
| Folger's Coffee, 2 lbs.                      | 1,99        | 1.99        | 1.99        | 1.85        |
| Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup, 10% oz.      | .24         | .21         | .22         | .20         |
| PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES              | 1,          |             |             |             |
| Green beans, 1 lb. can, house brand          | .27         | .30         | .34         | .27         |
| Green peas, 1 lb. can, house brand           | .31         | .34         | .38         | .35         |
| Pear halves, 1 lb. can, house brand          | .47         | .45         | .48         | .39         |
| Frozen corn, 10-oz., house brand             | .29         | .34         | .34         | .30         |
| Frozen mixed vegetables, 10 oz., house brand | .35         | .35         | .48         | .34         |
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prices remained relatively steady. However potatoes increased by a \$1 per 10 pounds and pork and chicken appeared to be on the upswing also.

Pork and chicken were up at National, too, but most meat products appeared to fluctuate markedly from a month ago, nearly half of them higher than before. Dairy and eggs also were selling generally

The supply of sweet cherries is adequate and the fresh peach supply is plentiful according to the USDA. But fresh Bartlett pears are in light supply, and prices will probably reflect this marketing sit-

| Jewel .                   | Ďomlnick's                | National                  | Eagle                     |
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| \$1.08                    | \$ .89                    | \$ .89                    | \$ .83                    |
| 1.89                      | 1.39                      | 1.89                      | 1.79                      |
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| .95                       | .95                       | .98                       | .89                       |
| 1,99                      | 1,99                      | 1.99                      | 1.85                      |
| <b>.24</b>                | .21                       | .22                       | .20                       |
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Mostly for men by Charles Flynn

A young bride complained to me that she was "scared to cook a rump roast because it would be tough," a fear many people have about this most flavorful cut of beef.

I gave her and will give you my favorite recipe which is "sure-fire" if you'll purchase beef of choice quality. First, don't try to cook too small a rump roast. Choose one of 4 to 5 pounds because smaller pieces are likely to dry out.

Roast should be trimmed, rolled and tied firmly for even cooking. Allow to come to room temperature and rub with cider vinegar. Now, mix 2 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 tenspoon pepper, and 1/2 tenspoon sugar (which will help in browning),

Grease lightly a dutch oven or other deep, heavy pan. Put in the meat over fairly high heat and brown it thoroughly on all sides. As you're nearly finished browning, add 2 large slices of onion. When the meat is a dark, rich brown, lift it onto a low rack which will fit your pan. .

Add 1/2 cup water, cover and cook for 3 to 4 hours, adding liquid fromtime to time as it cooks away. (Water should never be more than 1 inch.) After about 2 hours cooking time, add,

slices (or stems and pieces) and halfa good-sized green pepper which has been seeded and cut into small squares.

When meat is done, lift onto heated platter and thicken gravy with flour (about 4 tablespoons). A rump roast will not have excessive fat. A 5-pound roast will serve 10 to 12 people. If fewer are served, refrigerate roast and gravy for next day when it may be reheated. Or, you may wish to wrap. beef separately and refrigerate to use for sandwiches.

For a change of pace in vegetable dishes, try this Southern style beetrecipe. Usually it's best to leave enough top on the whole beets while cooking to prevent "bleeding."

With that admonition, boil 4 medium-sized beets until tender in water to cover. Plunge them into cold water

In a heavy frying pan, melt 2 tablesoons of butter, then add 3 tablespoons brown sugar and 12 cup orange juice. Add beets and stir around until beets are coated. Reduce heat and cook slowly until sauce becomes thickened to a syrup and beets become glazed. Serve in a hot dish and pour sauce over. Enough for 4.



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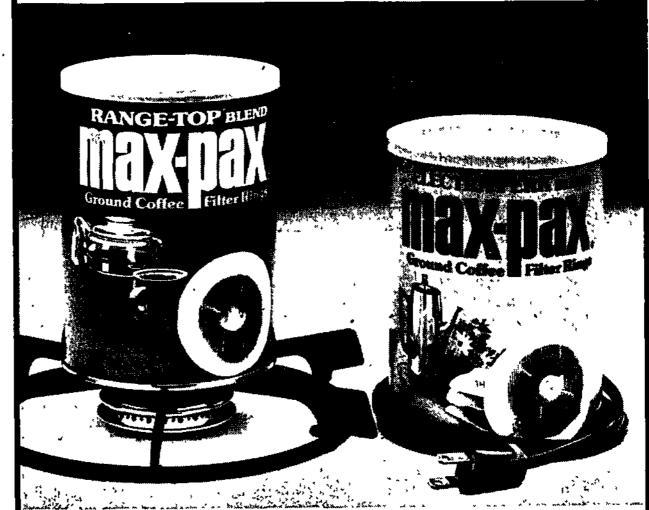
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bitter. With salt, men in this group need higher concentrations before they can perceive the taste.

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#### THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I hope you're not going to deduct anything for the twelve blocks you had to walk when I ran out of gas."

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

fun page



"Here is the tiny bridge where the brave minutemen fired the shot that inspired all these Bicentennial ash trays and T-

#### shirts!" SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Today's prices have broadened my acquaintances. I've met

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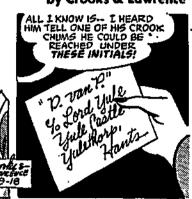
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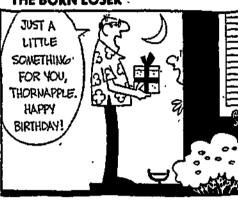




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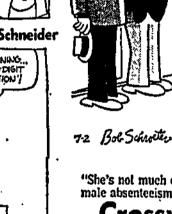
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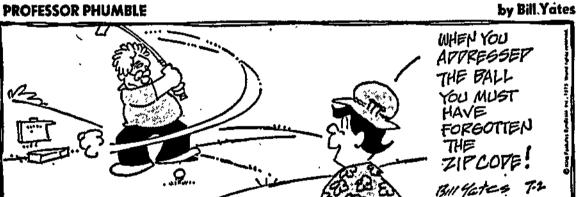
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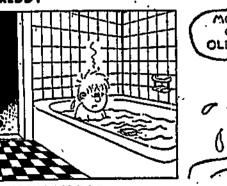
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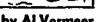




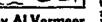


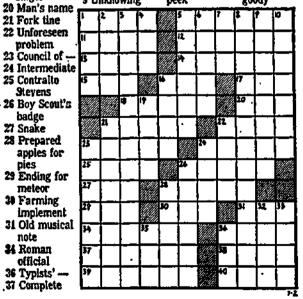
by Dick Cavalli











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#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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OFF AND ROLLING ... . Mayor Herbert H. Behrel aboard to help promote the city's new map detail-

is at the helm with City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach ing bicycle routes and historical sites in Das Plaines.

## 'Liberty march' through city Friday

The Des Plaines Historical Society has announced plans for a "liberty march" through the city Friday to acquaint residents with local historical

Richard Welch, the society's museum director, sald the march will begin at the society's museum, 777 Lee

St., after the Fourth of July parade. Persons taking the two-mile hike will receive an orientation visit through the society museum and be

given a detailed map outlining the

The march will go through the downtown area, past the historic Rand Mill and other landmarks, Weich said.

· Each person participating in the walk will receive a commemorative Bicentennial medallion or patch. The registration fee for the march is \$2.50 for a medallon and \$2 for the patch.

Welch said \$1 of each registration fee will be used for the society's restoration projects.

Members of Explorer Scout Post 60 will be in charge of the registration. desk at the museum and at the checkpoint at Willow Park, near Graceland and Rand Road. The check point will close at 4 p.m. and the check-in at the museum will close at 5 p.m., he added.

## Aldermen to get petitions

# Don't let hospital expand: residents

A group of Des Plaines residents plans to ask the city council next week to reconsider its decision to allow Forest Hospital to expand to an 11-acre tract near Garland Place and Rand Road.

The city council gave tentative approval to the expansion request about two weeks ago. Aldermen are scheduled to vote Monday night on an ordinance approving zoning for the proj-

James Schwass, 30, of 717 Garland Pl., one of 70 residents who opposes the expansion, Wednesday said netitions are being circulated and will be presented to the city council.

The residents oppose the expansion, saying it would create security problems, be too close to single-family homes and Rand Park, and create a

PETITIONS OPPOSING THE expansion were presented to the city before the city council's first vote, but aldermen voted 12-4 in favor of the project. Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st; Thomas Koplos, 1st; Carmen Sarlo, 6th; and Gerald Meyer, 7th, voted against the request.

City council approval of the expansion came after the city clerk read the names of 150 businesses that sent letters in support of the project. About 100 employes of Forest Hospital, who reside in Des Plaines, also sent letters to their aldermen urging approval of the project.

Schwass said residents living near Forest Hospital have sent letters to the businesses that support the expansion in an effort to explain the homeowners' opposition to the proj-

been made in recent weeks to obtain

enough votes to demolish the city hall

No firm decisions have been made

on the plan which was prepared by

the architectural firm of Holmes and Fox. The firm designed the six-story

Civic Center and the police building

Ald. Irene Birchfield, 5th, said

old city hall building to remain stand-

which is under construction.

"I don't think many of the businesses knew anything about the Forest Hospital expansion and were unaware thers was any opposition to it,'

Schwass said. He said many of the residents opposing the expansion plan to stop patronizing business that support the project. "They are going to get very little business from us," he said.

IN ADDITION TO the letters to businesses and the petitions, he said, residents are being asked to call or write to their aldermen and express their opinions concerning the expansion of the hospital.

The purchase of the property for the expansion is dependent on city council approval. All the land, with the exception of a small piece of residential property, already was zoned for commercial and industrial development.

Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., has proposed purchasing the property and an existing building for use as an educational center. occupational therapy unit and offices.

In 1972 the city council rejected a request by the hospital to rezone the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd. Council members cited opposition from residents as the reason for turning down the request, which would have allowed the hospital to establish an adolescent treatment center and a supervised workshop for the handi-

# Old city hall gets a reprieve

The Des Plaines City Council apparently will receive a revised recommendation Monday on parking plans for the Civic Center complex that includes allowing the old city hall building to remain standing, at least for

The fate of the building has been the source of controversy for some time. Some aldermen have argued the room for parking for the Civic Center and the police building while others contend the facility should become a museum and community center.

A recommendation to construct an L-shaped parking garage to accommodate police vehicles and private cars will be discussed at a meeting of the building, grounds and parking lots committee Monday at 7:30 p.m. before the city council meeting.

More parking would be provided in a grade-level parking lot around the old city hall building and the Civic

THE RECOMMENDATION represents a change in past plans considered by the committee. Efforts have

The Des Paines Historical Society and the Bicentennial Commission have asked the building be preserved

> Some city officials have argued that it would cost \$100,000 to \$300,000 to restore the building and bring it into

as a museum and community center.

compliance with the city code. Several aldermen have recommended that the city attempt to obtain the post office building at Gracelance and Ellinwood streets as a new home for the society once the post office's new headquarters is completed at Oakton

Street and Executive Way next year.

### Sirens activated by malfunction

Civil Defense siresns were activated throughout Des Plaines for a brief time Wednesday night, but officials said there was no cause for alarm.

A fire department official said the Civil Defense warning system was activated about 9:15 p.m., apparently because of a malfunction. The sirens were turned off about 9:30 p.m.

Martin Brown, a spokesman for the Central Telephone Co., which operates and services the warning system, said the malfunction apparently occurred at the Des Plaines Civic Center, Miner Street and Graceland Avenue.

As of late Wednesday, he said, work crews were attempting to determine the cause of the malfunction.

# Holiday exodus

### It happens every 4th-suburbanites pack their cars with picnic goodies and head for the super boonies

by TONI GINNETTI The mid-summer Fourth of July ex-

Now Johnny

odus - to lakes, to summer homes, to the woods - will begin tonight as thousands of area motorists pack up the family for a three-day vacation.

For travelers, the long holiday weekend will mean crowded roads, expensive gasoline, hot-and-humid July temperatures and the specter of nearly 600 highway deaths nationwide. This year's Friday Independence

The inside story

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Day will encourage more to take to the highways for a three-day getaway, officials predict. Travel in the Northern Illinois area will be aimed at the lake areas in southern Wisconsin and around Fox Lake, state police say.

'We know the areas that will be congested on the holiday," State Police Trooper Al Hapack said. "Primarily the traffic will be coming from

"ILL. RTE. 12 is always busy and Ill. Rte. 53 will be another problem," said Hapack, information officer at state police Northern Cook County headquarters in Des Plaines. The Northwest Tollway also is ex-

pected to carry much of the traffic

which will be heading away from the Chleago area tonight and back again Sunday night, he said. "I would think the tollway would be the best, fastest way to get in and out

Road construction should not setion in progress, although several per-



RISING PRICES for gasoline may move Tom Dougherty from his parents' Lincoln back to his old bicycle.

# Motorists say they're driving to poorhouse

Jim Fogarty was not in the driver's seat Wednesday because of the latest gasoline price increase.

Fogerty of Schaumburg was in the passenger seat of his girlfriend's Toyota instead of driving his Mercury.

"I tell you it's ridiculous. That's why we're in this car. I've got a Mercury and I can't put gas in it. It's ridiculous," he said.

Fogert and most other motorists questioned Wednesday said nonessential and pleasure driving will be curtailed to some degree because of the recent rise in gas prices. Many also foresee a further climb toward the dollar-a-gallon level before it's over.

"If the price doesn't come down, we'll all be walking," said Jerry Lesiak of Rolling Meadows, as he put more than \$18 of gasoline into his

LESIAK, who has a camper, said he traded down to a smaller model car for the family during last year's gas crunch. And this year's family vaca-

tion will be closer to home, he said. "Just you wait. It's going up to \$1 (a gallon). You'll see and then we'll

have all the gas we want," he said. Brett Nugen of Elk Grove Village is not happy with the new prices.

"Why are you asking such a dumb question? I've got to drive to work where I didn't get a raise this year and it's costing me more to get there," Nugen said.

To meet the increased cost of fuel, his family's food budget will have to take a cutback, he said.

A vacation this summer? Nugen just laughed.

TOM DOUGHERTY of Arlington Heights may have to swap his folks' Lincoln for his old bicycle.

"I used to buy a dollar's worth when I used the car. Now I've got to get \$2. I'm just a poor student and I can't afford this driving around," said Dougherty, a student at Marquette University.

"I'm going to have to fix up that old bike of mine pretty soon," he said. Laurel Pecho of Schaumburg sald,

"I'm not particularly fond of it." However, she added, "We have just begun to accept it as a fact of life." Some drivers seemed to feel the

price increases were not entirely un-

"I figure that they have costs, loo," said Rocky Landato of Schaumburg. "There is nothing we can do about

can play games while learning

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of the city," Hapack said. riously hamper travelers on the major highways. The Illinois Toll Highway Authority reports no major construc-

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GEORGE HALAS

# Arena dead if taxes up: Halas

by KURT BAER

Chicago Bears owner George Halas said Wednesday he would abandon his plan for a new stadium at Arlington Park Race Track If it were shown that the facility would be a tax burden to Arlington Heights residents.

"If there is any possibility of a tax increase, we'll drop it," Halas told The Herald in an exclusive interview.

The proposal to issue general-obligation bonds to build the \$30 million studium has prompted serious concern that village property taxes would have to be raised if revenue from stadium operation is insufficient to pay off the debt.

Halas, 80, said Wednesday he has confidence in the conclusion by Madison Square Garden Corp.'s, financial consultants that village income from the stadium would be more than enough to retire the bonds.

"All the figure so far substantiate it," he sald. "We've got the stadium figures down pretty good now. I think we know the money is there to cover the debt service.

"If the money for the debt service doesn't cover the bonds, we'd withdraw gracefully," he said.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Village Board has requested backup information used by Touche Ross & Co. and John Nuveen & Co. — two financial consultants hired by Madison Square Garden to work on the stadium bond

The annual debt service on a \$29.765 million general-obligation bond issue

would range from \$2.009 to \$2.339 million. Total income to the village from stadium operations would be from \$3.21 to \$3.26 million, said Touche Ross.

The possibility also exists that the village will hire its own consultant, Smith, Barney & Co., for advice on stadium financing.

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, met privately with Smith, Barney representatives last month and has said he will ask the village board whether it wants to retain the firm.

Halas said again Wednesday that he will only move the Bears to Arlington Heights if it is clear that the people of Arlington Heights wil welcome them. He said he hopes representatives of the football club will be able to meet soon with clubs, homeowners' groups and other village organizations.

"We want to altempt to acquaint the people in the village with who the Bears are and what we expect for the

future," Halas said.

A PROMOTIONAL color film, focusing on the Bears' plans to rebuild the club from a last-place team to a championship contender, will be available to show to groups in the village, he said.

Haas has said he wants to open the 1977 season in a new 80,000-seat stadium adjacent to the grandstand at Arlington Park.

The stadium also would be used by the Chicago Sting, a professional soccer team, and for other events including concerts, rallies and exhibi-

# Centel striker, hit by supervisor's car, to file suit

A striking Central Telephone Co. employe hit by a company car while on the picket line plans to file a civil sult against the telephone company, a union steward said Wednesday.

Sharon Romano, a union steward for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 336, said the employo, Clyde L. Webb, plans to lile a personal injury suit against the company.

Webb, 36, of 1330 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, was conferring with union attorneys Wednesday, she said, to work out the details of the sult. "It has not been filed yet, but it will be," Mrs. Romano sald.

WEBB WAS struck Tuesday by a

car driven by Ben H. Olmstead, an equipment supervisor for Central Telephone, as Webb picketed at the company's facility, 301 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines.

Police said the incident occurred in a driveway as Oimstead was attempting to enter Onkton St. Olmstead, 42, of 2920 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Arlington Heights, told police he was distracted by the picketers and did not see Webb in the driveway.

Webb was taken by the Des Plaines Fire Dept. to Holy Family Hospital where he was treated for bruises, scratches and an injured knee. Olmstead was not charged by police.

Mrs. Romano sald witnesses sald

and struck Webb.

AFTER STRIKING Webb, Mrs. Romono said, the car hit Webb a second time as he attempted to scramble out of the way.

Martin Brown, a Central Telephone Co. spokesman, said Olmstead stopped before proceeding toward Oakton Street and denied that the collison was intentional.

"This was a management person driving and I think this is the last thing in the world he'd want to do," Brown said. "We are not sadistic."

The 900 striking employes walked out early Tuesday after the union and

said they quit school because they

were not interested in their studies.

Ninety students quit to work and 24

The district contacted students who

dropped out that year recently and

found 114 are employed full-time, 28

are in the Armed Forces and 18 are

joined the Armed Forces.

Olmstead failed to stop at a stop sign telephone company failed to reach an agreement on a new contract.

NEGOTIATIONS HAVE stalled because of several disagreements over changes in work rules and company policies. The primary stumbling block is over the company's desire to make overtime mandatory.

About 30 issues, however, including the economic package for employes, remain unresolved.

The union has asked for a 20 per cent pay raise, an increase in health and life insurance coverage, a reduced work week, a cost-of-living es-

Little Bucky

calator clause, two additional holidays and more vacation time.

During the strike, the first in the 20 years the company has served the area. 350 management employes are working in an attempt to maintain service.

Brown said the company had some slight delays in directory assistance Tuesday, but operations were normal Wednesday. The company has asked customers, however, to check their directory before calling for assistance and in the event they do need help to stay on the line until an operator an-

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MRS. ROMANO said she doubts the company is operating near normal during the strike, "Our only comment to that is if they insist on having mandatory overtime when everyone is working, how can they continue to operate normally and efficiently when 900 people are on strike?" she said.

Union and telephone company officials Wednesday said no negotiation sessions were scheduled.

Central Telephone Co. serves about 70,000 commercial and residential customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Niles and Chicago.

Peak year in 1971-72

# High school dropout rate declining

by JUDY JOBBITT

The student dropout rate in High School Dist. 207 has shown a steady decline since the peak year in 1971-72 say school officials.

Figures for the 1974-75 school year have not been released but mid-year estimates show the declining trend continuing. Statistics recently released by the district show that 2.7 per cent of the student population, or 322 students, gult school in 1973-74. In 1971-72, 386 students dropped out although there were about 700 fewer students enrolled in the district.

The average dropout rate for the Chicago suburban area during the 1973-74 school year was 3.36 per cent.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS say one reasen for the declining dropout rate is the alternative education program

now offered which allows students to attend night school to earn their high school diploma.

Another reason given was the current emphasis on career education which makes school more relevant to high school students. Vocational education courses which have been added during the past few years also give students the apportunity to train in school for future employment.

The rate dropped to 3.1 per cent during the 1972-73 school year and is expected to be 2.8 per cent or about 300 students this year.

The majority of students drop out after the ninth grade. Figures for 1973-74 show 127 seniors quit school. 117 juniors, 66 sophomores and 12

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JACKIE GRANOWSKI does some fancy baton work demonstrating skills she is learning in a Wheeling Park District baton class

for beginning twirlers. The class meets each Wednesday at Heritage Park and is one of

soveral classes offered in the summer pro-

#### Conflicts vs. civil rights

# Ethics unit piqued on enforcement

Enforcement of Wheeling's new ethics ordinance will require care to guard individual civil rights while challenging conflicts of interest, ethles board members said Wednesday.

In their first meeting since being appointed to the new board, Ira A. Bird and Ida V. O'Relliny sald they would like a legal interpretation of their powers before establishing a procedure for investigating conflict-ofinterest complaints.

"We don't want to start a series of witch-hunts," Bird said. "There are a number of practical problems which will cause us to proceed cautiously."

Bird said the intent of the ordinance, which requires village officials to file conflict-of-interest disclaimers. is clear but enforcement could be dif-

"I know the intent of the ordinance but how do we comply with it? Proving someone has filed a false statement could be very difficult," Bird

HE CITED SEVEITAL problems in the ordinance, including the lack of a procedure to investigate a complaint. Dird also noted that the ordinance

says all complaints and investigations should be kept confidential while all findings of the board must be made public.

He also said the board may need a budget, especially when investigations of complaints are needed.

"Inquiry can take various forms and we might need special counset which requires money," Bird said

Bird also questioned whether keepng the confidentiality of a com-

of the official being challenged. "It goes against the old rule of the accused having the right to face their accuser," he said.

Bird said he felt the board's most important duty now is to suggest clarifications in the ordinance for the village board to consider.

"We have a lot of work to do at the beginning to get the board information on how to make the ordinance

more workable," he said. TRUSTEE OFIS Hedlund, chairman of the judiciary and purchasing com-

plainant may violate the civil rights mittee, agreed that the board would

. have to tread lightly for awhile. "The mechanics of enforcing the ordinance are not going to be easy," Hedlund said. "The ordinance is well intended but before there are any hearings or inquiries, we'll have to be sure our civil rights insurance is in force and fully paid. We can't step on people's civil rights.'

Bird and Mrs. O'Reilley agreed to meet again next week with Village Atty. Paul Hamer to try to resolve some of the legal problems the board may face in its operation.

One board vacancy exists and Hedtund said it will be filled after applicants are interviewed.

# Fireworks a highlight

# A 'big day' here Friday

Fourth of July carnival activities in also will be in the parade. Wheeling will be in full swing Friday with games and special activities including a fireworks display.

The Jaycees Carnival at the Dunhurst Shopping Center, Dundee and Elmhurst roads, will feature an array of activities Friday, including a greased pig contest, a banana-split eating contest and a water fight.

Entry forms for the banana-split eating contest, sponsored by Dairy Queen of Wheeling, Elmhurst and Dundee roads, are available at the store. The greased pig contest will offer a \$25 first prize to the person who can hold on to the pig the longest.

A SPECIAL PEN where contestants will compete will be set up at the vacant lot next to the Sears Outlet store.

The afternoon's activities will begin with a water fight at 1:30 p.m. featuring teams from the police and fire de-

The day's events will culminate with a fireworks display visible from the carnival area beginning at 9 p.m.

Activities planned for Saturday include a craft contest to be sponsored by the Jaycee Jills and a greased pole climbing contest. The craft contest will feature five categories including yarn and string, fabric and leather, paper art, clays and sculpting and artistic arrangement.

REGISTRATION for the contest will be from 4 to 6 p.m. with judging at 6 p.m. Entry fee is 50 cents for the first item and 25 cents for each additional item. First prize winner in each category will receive a \$25 savings

The greased-pole contest will feature contestants trying to climb a 10foot greased pole to capture a baseball. The winner also will be awarded a \$25 savings bond.

The week's activities will be highlighted Sunday with the annual parade which will step off at 3 p.m. from the corner of Wheeling and Dundee roads. The parade will go east on Dundee to the parking lot of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

The parade will include five drum and bugle corps including one from Wheeling High School. Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: best of parade, best musical unit, best commercial entry, best marching group, best civic entry, most original

idea and best decorated car. PARADE MARSHAL will be Connie Reif, Miss Illinois. Village officials

A turtle race in front of the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., will begin immediately after the parade.

The activities have been arranged by the Wheeling Jaycees and Jills. Proceeds from the carnival will be used to fund community projects sponsored by the Jaycees during the

### Parks to review '75-'76 budget

The Wheeling Park District board will review its tentative 1975-76 budget at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

The budget must be approved before the board can prepare its appropriations ordinance, which must be approved by the end of July so the district can determine its tax levy and send it to the county assessor.

The budget, more than \$500,000, is expected to be in the black, sald David Phillips, park superintendent.

The board also will discuss a proposal from Wickes Co. to allow storm water stored in the store's retention basin to drain into the Heritage Park West basin. The retention basin borders the park district basin.

Wickes has offered to pay the park district for allowing the drainage but a cash amount has not been set.

#### Bicyclist, 12, injured in crash with auto

A 12-year-old Buffalo Grove girl was injured Tuesday afternoon when her bike collided with a car at the intersection of Lake-Cook Road and Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove.

Police said the injured girl, Jane Mathis, 279 St. Mary's Parkway, was taken to Northwest Community Hosoltal. She was released after treatment.

The car driver, Willard D. Turner, 45, of 987 Inverleith, Lake Forest, was charged with driving too fast for conditions. He is scheduled to appear July 25 in the Wheeling branch of Circuit Court.

Police issued a warning ticket to the girl (or failure to yield the rightof-way from a stop intersection.

# 'Wanted' man nabbed for bad check

A Chicago man, wanted by Mount Prospect police for forgery, was arrested Tuesday afternoon after he tried to cash an allegedly bogus cashier's check at an Arlington Heights currency exchange, police said.

Percy Williams Jr., 34, of 5848 W. Superior, was charged with attempted deceptive practice.

A teller at the Rand Road Currency Exchange, 807 W. Rand Rd., detected the bogus check for \$250 and triggered an electronically controled locking system, trapping Williams inside the store, police reported.

Authorities said the cashier's check apparently was printed from "scratch." The check was from the

Central Nutional Bank in Chicago, and bank officials told police two similar checks already had been cashed for \$200 and \$6,400, police said.

Williams was being held by Arlington Heights police in lieu of \$25,000 bond set on the Mount Prospect warrant for forgery.

# Holiday exodus

### It happens every 4th-suburbanites pack their cars with picnic goodies and head for the super boonies

by TONI GINNETTI The mid-summer Fourth of July ex-

odus - to lakes, to summer homes, to the woods - will begin tonight as thousands of area motorists pack up the family for a three-day vacation.

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Now Johnny

For travelers, the long holiday weekend will mean crowded roads, expensive gasoline, hot-and-humid July temperatures and the specter of nearly 600 highway deaths nationwide. This year's Friday Independence

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Day will encourage more to take to the highways for a three-day getaway, officials predict. Travel in the Northern Illinois area will be aimed at the lake areas in southern Wisconsin and around Fox Lake, state police say.

marily the truffic will be coming from the lakes. "ILL. RTE. 12 is always busy and Ill. Rte. 53 will be another problem," said

The Northwest Tollway also is expected to carry much of the traffic which will be heading away from the Chicago area tonight and back again

"I would think the tollway would be the best, fastest way to get in and out of the city," Hapack said.

Road construction should not seriously humper travelers on the major highways. The Illinois Toll Highway Authority reports no major construc-

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RISING PRICES for gasoline may move Tom Dougherty from his parents' Lincoln back to his old bicycle.

# Motorists say they're driving to poorhouse

Jim Fogarty was not in the driver's seat Wednesday because of the latest gasoline price increase.

Fogerty of Schaumburg was in the passenger seat of his girlfriend's Toyota instead of driving his Mercury.

"I tell you it's ridiculous. That's why we're in this cor. I've got a Mercury and I can't put gas in it. It's ridiculous." he said.

Fogert and most other motorists questioned Wednesday said nonessential and pleasure driving will be curtailed to some degree because of the recent rise in gas prices. Many also foresee a further climb toward the dollar-a-gallon level before it's over.

"If the price doesn't come down, we'll all be walking," said Jerry Lesiak of Rolling Meadows, as he put more than \$18 of gasoline into his

LESIAK, who has a camper, said he traded down to a smaller model car for the family during last year's gas crunch. And this year's family vaca-

tion will be closer to home, he said. 'Just you wait. It's going up to \$1 (a gallon). You'll see and then we'll

have all the gas we want," he said. Brett Nugen of Elk Grove Village is not happy with the new prices.

"Why are you asking such a dumb question? I've got to drive to work where I didn't get a raise this year and it's costing me more to get there," Nugen said.

To meet the increased cost of fuel, his family's food budget will have to take a cutback, he said.

A vacation this summer? Nugen just laughed.

TOM DOUGHERTY of Arlington Heights may have to swap his folks' Lincoln for his old bicycle.

"I used to buy a dollar's worth when I used the car. Now I've got to get \$2. I'm just a poor student and I can't afford this driving around," said Dougherty, a student at Marquette University.

"I'm going to have to fix up that old bike of mine pretty soon," he said. Laurel Pecho of Schaumburg said,

"I'm not particularly fond of it." However, she added, "We have just begun to accept it as a fact of life. Some drivers seemed to feel the

price increases were not entirely unjustified. "I figure that they have costs, too," said Rocky Landato of Schaumburg.

"There is nothing we can do about

can play games while learning -Sect. 4, Page 5

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tion in progress, although several per-

"We know the areas that will be congested on the holiday," State Police Trooper Al Hapack said, "Pri-

Hapack, information officer at state police Northern Cook County headquarters in Des Plaines.

Sunday night, he said.

# Assembly's biggest losers? Daley, Shear

by BOB LAHEY A news analysis

·Politically, there were no big win-ners in the regular session of the Tith General Assembly.

While there were significant victories, and therefore significant losses for the entangled factions seeking control of the legislature, most of them more or less broke even.

Taxpayers survived one more year with no increases in state taxes - although local governments were given authority to raiso taxes in a number of areas.

The most dramatic losses were suffered by programs believed to be priority items of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. Ilis chief lieutenant in the House, Rep. Gerald Shen, D-Chicago, is probably the biggest loser of the session.

Shea, who set out to be speaker of

the House and wound up as majority leader, was the man charged with shepherding Daley's program through the House. He lost most of the big ones.

The most crushing blow was his failure to secure passage of a congressional redistricting plan, sold by many observers to be Daley's over-

riding prlority.

D-Chicago.

While other Daley measures — such as a bill to tighten party registration rules in primary elections and revisions to the transportation budget for the benefit of Chicago - were defeated in the Senate, the losses did little to enhance the future of either Shen or Senate Pres. Cecil Partee,

It was frequently reported that Shea was being undercut in the Senate by the mayor's son, Sen, Richard M. Daley; and when a crestfallen Shea, reported to be "ashen-faced" in the wake of the failure of the remap, was regaining his composure, young Richard's close friend, Rep. Michael Madigon, D-Chicago, was seen strolling the aisies of the House with a slight grin.

THERE WERE winners and losers among special interest groups. Senior citizens fared rather well with passage of legislation providing \$34 million for cash rebates on taxes to the elderly, and a bill reducing mobilehome taxes by 20 per cent to persons over 65.

The women's movement suffered setbacks through the failure of Partee to win Senate approval of the Equal Rights Amendment; passage of a law requiring written consent of the husband or parents (in cases of minors) for women seeking abortions; and the last-minute defeat of a "fair employment" clause for laws regulating all

Labor scored one large victory with the increase of maximum weekly unemployment-compensation benefits from \$106 to \$135. But it failed to secure laws allowing collective-bargaining rights for teachers and public em-

EACH LOSS suffered by the Daley forces constituted significant victories for Walker. He also scored a satisfying win when the legislature in its final hours restored some \$450,000, which the House had earlier cut, to finance his controversial Illinois Information Service.

But the governor lost the fight to keep affoat two other controversial agencies, the Office of Special Investigations and the Governor's Action Office, an "ombudsman" staff which closed it doors when the legislature adjourned without approving its

Walker also was rebuked by both houses in his attempt to gain \$4.5 billion in bonding power for his "accelerated building program."

Angered by Walker's belated plea

Public hearings later in summer

More Hersey graduates...

June 11 to reduce his own budget proposals by 6 per cent in all departments, the legislature instead concocted a bill which many hoped would prove politically embarrassing to him. In the closing days of the session, both houses approved authority for the governor to impound up to 8 per cent of the funds appropriated for any department, placing the weight of cuts in services on his shoulders.

FOR REPUBLICANS, the major accomplishment was preventing the solid Democratic majority from riding roughshod over them, as had been predicted at the opening of the ses-

Republicans played a key part in blocking the Daley remap plan, in protecting Downstate interests in the road-building budget and in killing Walker's bonding proposal.

They also succeeded in trimming innumerable spending proposals, despite the fact that total appropriations rose \$96 million over last year. That still was more than \$300 million less than the \$10.7 billion originally requested by Walker.

#### Legislative summary

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Here is a summary of major actions by the 79th Illinois General Assembly:

TAXES: Property-tax exemptions for the elderly increased; farm chemicals exempted from sales tax Local governments authorized to increase tax rates for schools, bridge repuirs, historical museums, park recreation programs, and "disnater relief" funds.

LAHOB: Unemployment-compensation benefits hiked: collective horszalning killed for teachers and public employes.

BUSINESS: Environmental-protection agencies required to conduct economicolimpact studies before enforcing regulations on industry; industry authorized to use "intermittent" air-pollution controls; artificial cooling lokes of power companies exempted from pollution regulations.

PHOPESSIONS: Medical majoractice suits limited to \$500,000; three-member "screening" committees to weed out frivolous lawsuits established.

PAROCHIAID: State required to furnish textbooks for both private and public schools.

LAW AND ORDER: Pensities increased

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LAW AND ORDER: Penalties increased for use of sawed-off shougans, theft of fire-arms, and unlawful use of a weapon. Several gun-control bills killed. Rape laws revised to redefine rape, require better hospital trentment for victims and provide for added police training in rape cases.

GAMBLING: Parimutuel betting authorized at the Sinte Fair and the Hambletonian; betting on card games legalized in private homes and nonprofit cards. Legalization of siot machines, betting on jai alai, and "policy" games postponed.

ILLECTIONS: Date of state primary election changed from third Tuesday in March to first Tuesday in May, Ellis to restrict voting in primaries and to redistrict the state's congressional districts killed.

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EHTICS: Bills to limit campaign spending, require public disclosure of land-trust beneficiaries, and prohibit use of the Governor's Mansion for political fund-raising activities, all killed.

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Voters of Cook County made com-

Ed Glatfelter, a planner for the VII-

lage of Northbrook, said his village

objected to a part of the county plan

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ments.

# Maine West graduates

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# County zone ordinance ready soon

The county's new zoning ordinance will be ready for distribution in two weeks, and public hearings on the ordinance proposal will be held later this summer, Zoning Board Chairman

Alex R. Seith said Wednesday. The ordinance, a revision of the 600plus-page effort to spell out a new land-use program for the county, will include substantial changes from the original draft, Seith said at a hearing

on the proposal. Public hearings will be held in Chi-

A list of Hersey High School grad-

uates appearing in Wednesday's Her-

ald was incomplete. Also graduating

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cago, but hearings on zoning maps that will be part of the plan will be

held in each township, Seith said. CAMPBELL EXPLAINED there

will be four maps for each township: A map of existing land uses. A plan for generalized land uses

in the township. A map showing existing zoning.

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At Wednesday's hearing, only two

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A map showing proposed county

mation of new municipalities. Glatfelter said Northbrook officials believe there are enough municipalities in the county and no new ones

should be formed. GLATFELTER AND Robert Van Deusen, Glenview village manager, both were concerned that the plan doesn't require the county to consider plans such as the one Northbrook, Northfield and Glenview have devised for future development in Northfield

Township. Betty Cameron, a spokesman for the League of Women Voters of Cook County, said the league hoped the county plan would be consistent with the areawide plan of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

She said the organization wanted the plan to encourage development of low-and moderate-income housing on scattered sites. The plan should be coordinated with administration of county housing and building codes, she said.

The league supports the county's proposal that municipalities adopt similar zoning classes and definitions to make cooperation between governments easier, she said. But the county should not be able to overrule suburban zoning, she said.

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TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot, thunderstorms. High around 90.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, high around 90.

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JACKIE GRANOWSKI does some fancy baton work demonstrating skills she is learning in a Whoeling Park District baton class for beginning twirlers. The class meets each Wednesday at Heritage Park and is one of

several classes offered in the summer pro-

#### Conflicts vs. civil rights

# Ethics unit piqued on enforcement

Enforcement of Wheeling's new ethics ordinance will require care to guard individual civil rights while challenging conflicts of interest, ethies board members said Wednesday.

In their first meeting since being appointed to the new board, Ira A. Bird and Ida V. O'Relliny sold they would like a legal interpretation of their powers before establishing a procedure for investigating conflict-of-

"We don't want to start a series of witch-hunts," Bird sold. "There are a number of practical problems which will cause us to proceed cautiously."

Bird said the intent of the ordinance, which requires village officials to file conflict-of-interest disclaimers. is clear but enforcement could be difficult.

"I know the intent of the ordinance but how do we comply with it? Proving someone has filed a faise statement could be very difficult," Bird

HE CITED SEVERAL problems in the ordinance, including the lack of a procedure to investigate a complaint. Bird also noted that the ordinance says all complaints and investigations should be kept confidential while all findings of the board must be made

He also said the board may need a budget, especially when investigations of complaints are needed.

"laquiry can take various forms and we might need special counsel which requires money." Bird said.

Bird also questioned whether keepthe confidentiality plainant may violate the civil rights mittee, agreed that the board would of the official being challenged.

"It goes against the old rule of the

accused having the right to face their accuser," he said.

Bird said he felt the board's most important duty now is to suggest clarifications in the ordinance for the village board to consider.

'We have a lot of work to do at the beginning to get the board information on how to make the ordinance more workable," he said.

TRUSTEE O'IS Hedland, chairman of the judiciary . have to tread lightly for awhile.

"The mechanics of enforcing the or-

dinance are not going to be easy,' Hedland said, "The ordinance is well intended but before there are any hearings or inquiries, we'll have to be sure our civil rights insurance is in force and fully paid. We can't step on people's civil rights."

Bird and Mrs. O'Reilley agreed to meet again next week with Village Atty. Paul Hamer to try to resolve some of the legal problems the board

One board vacancy exists and Hedlund said it will be filled after applicants are interviewed.

Fireworks a highlight

# A 'big day' here Friday

Fourth of July carnival activities in also will be in the parade. Wheeling will be in full swing Friday with games and special activities including a fireworks display.

The Jaycees Carnival at the Dunhurst Shopping Center, Dundee and Elmhurst roads, will feature an array of activities Friday, including a greased pig contest, a banana-split eating contest and a water fight.

Entry forms for the banana-split eating contest, sponsored by Dairy Queen of Wheeling, Elmhurst and Dundee roads, are available at the store. The greased pig contest will offer a \$25 first prize to the person who can hold on to the plg the longest.

A SPECIAL PEN where contestants will compete will be set up at the vacant lot next to the Sears Outlet store.

The afternoon's activities will begin with a water fight at 1:30 p.m. featuring teams from the police and fire departments.

The day's events will culminate with a fireworks display visible from the carnival area beginning at 9 p.m.

Activities planned for Saturday include a craft contest to be sponsored by the Jaycee Jills and a greased pole climbing contest. The craft contest will feature five categories including yarn and string, fabric and leather, paper art, clays and sculpting and artistic arrangement.

REGISTRATION for the contest will be from 4 to 6 p.m. with judging at 6 p.m. Entry fee is 50 cents for the first Item and 25 cents for each additional item. First prize winner in each category will receive a \$25 savings

The greased-pole contest will feature contestants trying to climb a 10foot greased pole to capture a base-The winner also will be awarded a \$25 savings bond.

The week's activities will be highlighted Sunday with the annual parade which will step off at 3 p.m. from the corner of Wheeling and Dundee roads. The parade will go east on Dundee to the parking lot of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

The parade will include five drum and bugle corps including one from Wheeling High School. Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: best of parade, best musical unit, best commercial entry, best marching group, best civic entry, most original idea and best decorated car.

PARADE MARSHAL will be Connie Reif, Miss Illinois. Village officials

A turtle race in front of the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., will begin immediately after the parade.

The activities have been arranged by the Wheeling Jaycees and Jills. Proceeds from the carnival will be used to fund community projects sponsored by the Jaycees during the

### Parks to review '75-'76 budget

The Wheeling Park District board will review its tentative 1975-76 budget at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. to-

day at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. The budget must be approved before the board can prepare its appropriations ordinance, which must be approved by the end of July so the district can determine its tax levy and send it to the county assessor.

The budget, more than \$500,000. is expected to be in the black, said David Phillips, park superintendent.

The board also will discuss a proposal from Wickes Co. to allow storm water stored in the store's retention basin to drain into the Heritage Park West basin. The retention basin borders the park district basin.

Wickes has offered to pay the park district for allowing the drainage but a cash amount has not been set.

#### Bicyclist, 12, injured in crash with auto

A 12-year-old Buffalo Grove girl was injured Tuesday afternoon when her bike collided with a car at the intersection of Lake-Cook Road and Raupp Boulevard, Buffaio Grove. Police said the Injured girl, Jane

Mathis, 279 St. Mary's Parkway, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital. She was released after treatment.

The car driver, Willard D. Turner, 45, of 987 Inverteith, Lake Forest, was charged with driving too fast for conditions. He is scheduled to appear July 25 in the Wheeling branch of Circuit Court.

Police issued a warning ticket to the girl for failure to yield the rightof-way from a stop intersection.

# 'Wanted' man nabbed for bad check

A Chicago man, wanted by Mount Prospect police for forgery, was arrested Tuesday afternoon after he tried to cash an allegedly bogus cashler's check at an Arlington Heights currency exchange, police said. -

Percy Williams Jr., 34, of 5848 W. Superior, was charged with attempted deceptive practice.

A teller at the Rand Road Currency Exchange, 807 W. Rand Rd., detected the bogus check for \$250 and triggered an electronically controled locking system, trapping Williams inside the store, police reported.

Authorities said the cashler's check apparently was printed from "scratch." The check was from the

Central National Bank in Chicago, and bank officials told police two similar checks already had been cashed for \$200 and \$6,400, police said.

Williams was being held by Arlington Heights police in lieu of \$25,000 bond set on the Mount Prospect warrant for forgery.

# Holiday exodus

### It happens every 4th-suburbanites pack their cars with picnic goodies and head for the super boonies

by TONI GINNETTI

Service of attention of the

Now Johnny

can play games

while learning

The mid-summer Fourth of July exodus — to lakes, to summer homes, to the woods - will begin tonight as thousands of area motorists pack up the family for a three-day vacation.

For travelers, the long holiday weekend will mean crowded roads, expensive gasoline, hot-and-humid July temperatures and the specter of nearly 600 highway deaths nationwide.

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Day will encourage more to take to the highways for a three-day getaway, officials predict. Travel in the Northern Illinois area will be aimed at the lake areas in southern Wisconsin and This year's Friday Independence around Fox Lake, state police say. "We know the areas that will be

congested on the holiday," State Police Trooper Al Hapack sald. "Primarlly the traffle will be coming from the lakes. "ILL. RTE. 12 is always busy and III.

Rie. 53 will be another problem," said

Hapack, information officer at state

police Northern Cook County headquarters in Des Plaines. The Northwest Tollway also is expected to carry much of the traffic which will be heading away from the Chicago area tonight and back again

Sunday night, he said. "I would think the tollway would be the best, fastest way to get in and out of the city," Hapack said.

Road construction should not seriously humper travelers on the major highways. The Illinois Toll Highway Authority reports no major construction in progress, although several per-

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RISING PRICES for gasoline may move Tom Dougherty from his parents' Lincoln back to his oldbicycle.

# Motorists say they're driving to poorhouse

Jim Fogarty was not in the driver's seat Wednesday because of the latest gasoline price increase.

Fogerty of Schaumburg was in the passenger seat of his girlfriend's Toyota instead of driving his Mercury.

"I tell you it's ridiculous. That's why we're in this car. I've got a Mercury and I can't put gas in it. It's ridiculous," he said.

Fogert and most other motorists questioned Wednesday said nonessential and pleasure driving will be curtailed to some degree because of the recent rise in gos prices. Many also foresee a further climb toward the dollar-a-gallon level before it's over.

"If the price doesn't come down, we'll all be walking," sald Jerry Leslak of Rolling Meadows, as he put more than \$18 of gasoline into his

LESIAK, who has a camper, said he traded down to a smaller model car for the family during last year's gas crunch. And this year's family vacution will be closer to home, he said.

"Just you wait. It's going up to \$1 (a gallon). You'll see and then we'll

have all the gas we want," he said. Brett Nugen of Elk Grove Village is not happy with the new prices.

"Why are you asking such a dumb question? I've' got to drive to work where I didn't get a raise this year and it's costing me more to get there," Nugen said.

To meet the increased cost of fuel, his family's food budget will have to take a cutback, he said. A vacation this summer? Nugen

just laughed.

TOM DOUGHERTY of Arlington Heights may have to swap his folks' Lincoln for his old bicycle.

"I used to buy a dollar's worth when I used the car. Now I've got to get \$2. I'm just a poor student and I can't afford this driving around," said Dougherty, a student at Marquette University.

"I'm going to have to fix up that old bike of mine pretty soon," he said. Laurel Pecho of Schaumburg said. "I'm not particularly fond of it." However, she added, "We have just

begun to accept it as a fact of life." Some drivers seemed to feel the price increases were not entirely unjustified.

"I figure that they have costs, too," said Rocky Landato of Schaumburg. "There is nothing we can do about

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**GEORGE HALAS** 

# Arena dead if taxes up: Halas

by KURT BAER

Chicago Bears owner George Halas said Wednesday he would abandon his plan for a new stadium at Arlington Park Race Track if it were shown that the facility would be a tax burden

to Arlington Heights residents. "If there is any possibility of a tax increase, we'll drop it," Halas told The Herald in an exclusive interview.

The proposal to issue general-obligotion bonds to build the \$30 million stadium has prompted serious concorn that village property taxes would have to be raised if revenue from stadium operation is insufficient to pay off the debt.

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### Bike parade opens day

# Village Fourth fete set for noon Friday

# Beechwood Court sets celebration

While the fireworks and fanfare go on, the residents at Beechwood Court East in Buffalo Grove are having a Fourth of July celebration of their

The neighborhood will host its sixth annual celebration Friday, strictly for Beechwood Court residents and their friends. It's a tradition that has been followed for years since the first homes were built there almost seven

More than 50 families are expected to attend. The festivities begin with a children's bike parade at noon. Children from the neighborhood are invited to decorate their bikes and show off their creations in the procession. The reward is a bag of candy and color badge.

After the parade, antique cars will coast Beechwood Road for anyone who wants a cruise around the neigh-

GAMES FOR both adults and children will begin at 3 p.m. with prizes. One of the favorites of last year will be repeated Friday, an "Indy 500" style relay race on "big wheels." / checkered flag will go to the winner.

For adults, there will be volleyball and softball, followed by a dinner picnie with food to be brought by each

The event was planned by seven families in the court area. The neighborhood project is free.

"It's nice to be at home and not worry about driving," Susan Ulbrich, a resident, said. "For kids, it's as big as Christmas."

The Fourth of July celebration in Buffalo Grove will begin with a bike parade on Lake-Cook Road beginning at noon Friday. All activities are planned by the Buffalo Grove Jaycecs and the village Bicentennial Commis-

Participants are invited to decorate their bikes for the parade. Lineup will be on Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads and the procession will continue on Lake-Cook Road east to the village hall, 50 Raupo Blvd.

All bikeriders will receive a minlature Bicentennial flag.

Flag raising ceremonies will follow the blke procession at 1 p.m. at the village hall. There will be a proclamation of Buffalo Grove as a Bicentenmat community.

FROM NOON TO 10:30 p.m. a beer

and brat fest will be at the village hall. Beer, bratwurst, hot dogs, soft drinks, popcorn and cotton candy will

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Little Leaguers will play ball from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Emmerich Park baseball diamond.

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from 1:30 to 9 p.m.

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At nightfall, the celebration will be capped with a fireworks display.

THE PEDALING STOPS when bicyclists approach a Walk is too narrow for safe passage, say officials. dag-leg break in the sidewalk west of Buffalo Fences abutting the sidewalk also have caught han-Grove High School on Arlington Heights Road. dlebars, causing spills.

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Percy Williams Jr., 34, of 5848 W. Superior, was charged with attempted deceptive practice.

A teller at the Rand Road Currency Exchange, 807 W. Rand Rd., detected the bogus check for \$250 and triggered

A Chicago man, wanted by Mount an electronically controled locking respect police for forgery, was arstore, police reported.

> Authorities said the cashier's check apparently was printed from \$200 and \$6,400, police said.

#### Bicyclist, 12, injured

A 12-year-old Buffalo Grove girl was injured Tuesday afternoon when her blke collided with a car at the intersection of Lake-Cook Road and Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove.

Police said the injured girl, Jane Mathls, 279 St. Mary's Parkway, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital. She was released after treatment.

The car driver, Willard D. Turner, 45, of 987 Inverielth, Lake Forest, was charged with driving too fast for conditions. He is scheduled to appear July 25 in the Wheeling branch of Circuit

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The village zoning board of appeals is expected to review records to see if village ordinances were violated.

Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish said at the roundtable meeting that the matter will be brought before trustees for discussion.

# Holiday exodus

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### It happens every 4th-suburbanites pack their cars with picnic goodies and head for the super boonies

by TONI GINNETTI

Now Johnny

The mid-summer Fourth of July exodus - to lakes, to summer homes, to the woods - will begin tonight as thousands of area motorists pack up the family for a three-day vacation.

For travelers, the long holiday weekend will mean crowded roads, expensive gasoline, hot-and-humid July temperatures and the specter of nearly 600 highway deaths nationwide. This year's Friday Independence

Day will encourage more to take to the highways for a three-day getaway, officials predict. Travel in the Northern Illinois area will be aimed at the lake areas in southern Wisconsin and around Fox Lake, state police say.

"We know the areas that will be congested on the holiday," State Police Trooper Al Hapack said. "Pri-marily the traffic will be coming from the lakes. "ILL. RTE. 12 is always busy and Ill.

Rte. 53 will be another problem," said Hapack, information officer at state police Northern Cook County headquarters in Des Plaines. The Northwest Tollway also is expected to carry much of the traffic

which will be heading away from the Chicago area tonight and back again Sunday night, he sald. "I would think the tollway would be the best, fastest way to get in and out

of the city," Hapack said. Road construction should not seriously hamper travelers on the major highways. The Illinois Toll Highway Authority reports no major construc-

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tion in progress, although several per-



RISING PRICES for gasoline may move Tom Dougherty from his parents' Lincoln back to his old bicycle.

# Motorists say they're driving to poorhouse

Jim Fogarty was not in the driver's seat Wednesday because of the latest gasoline price increase.

Fogerty of Schaumburg was in the passenger seat of his girlfriend's Toyota instead of driving his Mercury.

"I tell you it's ridiculous. That's why we're in this car. I've got a Mercury and I can't put gas in it. It's ridiculous," he said.

Fogert and most other motorists questioned Wednesday said nonessential and pleasure driving will be curtalled to some degree because of the recent rise in gas prices. Many also foresee a further climb toward the dollar-a-gallon level before it's over.

"If the price doesn't come down, we'll all be walking," said Jerry Lesiak of Rolling Meadows, as he put more than \$18 of gasoline into his

LESIAK, who has a camper, said he traded down to a smaller model car for the family during last year's gas crunch. And this year's family vacation will be closer to home, he said.

'Just you walt. It's going up to \$1 (a gallon). You'll see and then we'll have all the gas we want," be said.

Brett Nugen of Elk Grove Village is

not happy with the new prices.

"Why are you asking such a dumb question? I've got to drive to work where I didn't get a ralse this year and it's costing me more to get there," Nugen said.

To meet the increased cost of fuel, his family's food budget will have to take a cutback, he said.

A vacation this summer? Nugen just laughed. TOM DOUGHERTY of Arlington

Heights may have to swap his folks' Lincoln for his old bicycle.

"I used to buy a dollar's worth when I used the car. Now I've got to get \$2. I'm just a poor student and I can't afford this driving around," said Dougherty, a student at Marquette

"I'm going to have to fix up that old bike of mine pretty soon," he said.

Laurel Pecho of Schaumburg said, "I'm not particularly fond of it." However, she added, "We have just begun to accept it as a fact of life." Some drivers seemed to feel the

price increases were not entirely unjustified.

"I figure that they have costs, too," said Rocky Landato of Schaumburg. "There is nothing we can do about

can play games while learning

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**GEORGE HALAS** 

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In their first meeting since being appointed to the new board, Ira A. Bird and Ida V. O'Reilley said they would like a legal interpretation of their powers before establishing a procedure for investigating conflict-ofinterest complaints.

"We don't want to start a series of witch-hunts," Bird said. "There are a number of practical problems which

will cause us to proceed cautiously." Bird said the intent of the ordinance, which requires village officials to file conflict-of-interest discialmers, is clear but enforcement could be dif-

"I know the Intent of the ordinance but how do we comply with it? Proving someone has filed a false statement could be very difficult," Bird

HE CITED SEVERAL problems in the ordinance, including the tack of a procedure to investigate a complaint. Bird also noted that the ordinance says all complaints and investigations should be kept confidential while all findings of the board must be made

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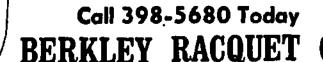
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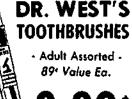
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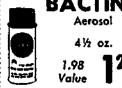
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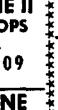
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# Library considers buying station

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The board voted 6-1 to buy the vacant fire station, 469 Hassel Rd., if the purchase is financially possible.

Board member Joseph McAuliffe voted against buying the fire station, saying the situation "is distusteful" and has turned into a "political football" between the village, the library and the Hoffman Estates Park Dis-

THE PARK DISTRICT also has expressed an Interest in the firehouse for use as a community recreation center.

"This has literally stunk of politics from the beginning. The neighborhood is uptight about the situation because they lost a firehouse. It's going to be a sore thumb to begin with," McAuilffe said.

McAuilffe also said he felt a branch offers no advantage to anyone. People will still get in their cars and come to the central library."

Several board members said they were concerned that the branch library would adversely affect the cen-

"I PERSONALLY don't feel the library is in a position to dilute its efforts at the central library. I think the concept of a branch library is premature," said board member Robert

Board member Sonja Leraas paid she favored the concept of a branch library "but only after bookmobiles and only after we've expanded the collection to where it's fully devel-

Board member Deborah Miller said she thought it was premature for the library to open a branch but "we are forced into a decision."

'We've tried as much as we can to have people come to the central library. I think we should now try going to the people," she said.

Board Pres. John Lucas said there is "no way we could duplicate that building for the price we would be

"THE LOCATION is exceptional. It couldn't be located in a better place for reaching patrons," he said.

# Floats, bands, dignitaries set for Friday's parade

A parade featuring floats, marching bands and a drum and bugle corps will begin Fourth of July activities Friday in Hoffman Estates.

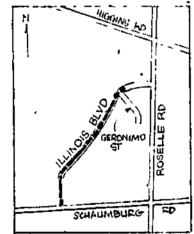
Television personality and weatherman Jim Ilill. a Hoffman Estates resident, will be master of ceremonies for the day's activities, which will begin with a morning parade and end with a traditional fireworks display.

"Circus World 73" is the theme of the July 4 celebration this year. More than 16 floats and six drum and bugle corps will deplot the theme in a parade to step off at 10 a.m. from Blackhawk School. Schaumburg Road and Illinois Boulevard.

THE PARADE will assemble at 9 a m. and begin an hour later, marching north along Illinois Boulevard to the Woman's Club Community Center, 161 Illinois Blvd, where the remaining activities will be held throughout the

The parade grand marshal will be Fire Chief Carl Selke. Village Pres. Virginia Hayter and village trustees

are expected to march in the parade. Prizes will be awarded to the best floats. Drum and bugle corps from across the country will take part, including the Guardsmen of Hoffman



THE FOURTH of July parade in Hoffman Estates will start at 10 a.m. at Blackhawk School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Boulevard, and march to the Woman's Club Gommunity Center. Afternoon events will follow.

Estates, the Caballaros of Cleveland, Oble; the Saginaires from Saginaw, Mich.; the Golden Knights from Southgate, Ky.; the Stardusters from Arabi, La. and the Mounties from St. Paul, Minn.

The Shannon Rovers, an Irish band,

**DURING THE afternoon, activities** will include a horse show, magic show, unleyele act, water fight sponsored by the fire department, a watermelon-enting contest and ruces for children. Special races for handicapped children will be held at 2 p m.

Food and beverage booths will be set up by local civic groups. The "Pretzel-Benders." a Bavarian-style booths.

For children, free pony rides and a free horsedrawn cart will be part of afternoon activities. A dance for teen-

agers also is planned. A fireworks display will conclude activities. The traditional event is scheduled at dusk at Conant High

The \$2,500 fireworks display is being sponsored by the village. In the past, the park district has paid for the display, but a lack of funds forced the district to ask village support for the



DIVERS IN FLIGHT. Schaumburg Park District resi- 10-meter platform in a special diving area at the dents now have the chance to take a dive from the new Meinake Park swimming pool.

# Auto mechanics walk off their jobs

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# Holiday exodus

### It happens every 4th-suburbanites pack their cars with picnic goodies and head for the super boonies

by TONI GINNETTI The mid-summer Fourth of July exodus - to lakes, to summer homes, to the woods - will begin tonight as thousands of area motorists pack up

the family for a three-day vacation.

Now Johnny

can play games

while learning

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For travelers, the long holiday weekend will mean crowded roads, expensive gasoline, hot-and-humid July temperatures and the specter of nearly 600 highway deaths nationwide.

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Day will encourage more to take to the highways for a three-day getaway, officials predict. Travel in the Northern Illinois area will be almed at the lake areas in southern Wisconsin and around Fox Lake, state police say.

"We know the areas that will be congested on the holiday," State Police Trooper Al Hapack said. "Primarily the traffic will be coming from

"ILL. RTE. 12 is always busy and III. Rte, 53 will be another problem," said Hapack, information officer at state police Northern Cook County hoadquarters in Des Piaines.

The Northwest Tollway also is expected to carry much of the traffic which will be heading away from the Chicago area tonight and back again Sunday night, he said.

"I would think the tollway would be the best, fastest way to get in and out of the city," Hapack said.

Road construction should not seriously hamper travelers on the major highways. The Illinois Toll Highway Authority reports no major construction in progress, although several per-

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RISING PRICES for gasoline may move Tom Dougherty from his parents' Lincoln back to his, old bicycle.

# Motorists say they're driving to poorhouse

Jim Fogarty was not in the driver's seat Wednesday because of the latest gasoline price increase.

Fogerty of Schaumburg was in the passenger seat of his girlfriend's Toyota instead of driving his Mercury.
"I tell you it's ridiculous. That's

why we're in this car, I've got a Mercury and I can't put gas in it. It's ridiculous," he said.

Fogert and most other motorists questioned Wednesday said nonessential and pleasure driving will be curtailed to some degree because of the recent rise in gas prices. Many also foresee a further climb toward the dollar-a-gallon level before it's over.

"If the price doesn't come down, we'll all be walking," said Jerry Lesiak of Rolling Meadows, as he put more than \$18 of gasoline into his

LESIAK, who has a camper, said he traded down to a smaller model car for the family during last year's gas crunch. And this year's family vaca-

tion will be closer to home, he said. "Just you wait. It's going up to \$1 (a galion). You'll see and then we'll

have all the gas we want," he said. Brett Nugen of Elk Grove Village is not happy with the new prices.

"Why are you asking such a dumb question? I've got to drive to work where I didn't get a raise this year and it's costing me more to get there." Nugen said.

To meet the increased cost of fuel, his family's food budget will have to take a cutback, he said.

A vacation this summer? Nugen just laughed. TOM DQUGHERTY of Arlington

Heights may have to swap his folks' Lincoln for his old bicycle.

"I used to buy a dollar's worth when I used the car. Now I've got to get \$2. I'm just a poor student and I can't afford this driving around," said Dougherty, a student at Marquette University.

"I'm going to have to fix up that old

bike of mine pretty soon," he said. Laurel Pecho of Schaumburg said. "I'm not particularly fond of it." However, she added, "We have just

begun to accept it as a fact of life.' Some drivers seemed to feel the price increases were not entirely un-

justified. "I figure that they have costs, too," said Rocky Landato of Schaumburg.

"There is nothing we can do about

the Marie of an order attitlement the fact that



**GEORGE HALAS** 

# Arena dead if taxes up: Halas

by KURT BAER

Chicago Bears owner George Halas sold Wednesday he would abandon his plan for a new stadium at Arlington Park Race Track if it were shown that the facility would be a tax burden

to Arlington Heights residents.
"If there is any possibility of a tax increase, we'll drop it," Halas told The Herald in an exclusive interview.

The proposal to issue general-obligation bonds to build the \$30 million stadium has prompted serious concern that village property taxes would have to be raised if revenue from stadlum operation is insufficient to pay off the debt.

Hains, 80, said Wednesday he has confidence in the conclusion by Madison Square Garden Corp.'s financial

consultants that village income from the stadium would be more than enough to retire the bonds.

"All the figure so far substantiate it," he said. "We've got the stadium figures down pretty good now. I think we know the money is there to cover the debt service.

"If the money for the debt service doesn't cover the bonds, we'd with-draw gracefully," he said.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Village Board has requested backup information used by Touche Ross & Co. and John Nuveen & Co. — two financidi consultants hired by Madison Square Garden to work on the stadium bond

The annual debt service on a \$29.765 million general-obligation bond issue would range from \$2.009 to \$2.339 mil-lion. Total income to the village from stadium operations would be from \$3.21 to \$3.26 million, said Touche Ross.

The possibility also exists that the village will hire its own consultant, Smith, Barney & Co., for advice on stadium financing.

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, met privately with Smith, Barney representatives last month and has said he will ask the village board whether it wants to retain the firm.

Halas said again Wednesday that he will only move the Bears to Artington Heights if it is clear that the people of Arlington Heights wil welcome them. He said he hopes representatives of the football club will be able to meet soon with clubs, homeowners' groups and other village organizations.

"We want to attempt to acquaint the people in the village with who the Bears are and what we expect for the future." Halas said.

A PROMOTIONAL color film, focusing on the Bears' plans to rebuild the club from a last-place team to a championship contender, will be available to show to groups in the village, he said.

Hoas has said he wants to open the 1977 season in a new 80,000-seat stadium adjocent to the grandstand at Arlington Park.

The stadium also would be used by the Chicago Sting, a professional seccer team, and for other events including concerts, rallies and exhibi-

### First 2 parts of housing plan set for review

The first two parts of a housing assistance plan will be reviewed tonight by the Hoffman Estates Housing Commission.

The commission is scheduled to study the first parts of the plan, which will outline the village's goals for housing needs, including low and moderate income hous-

The plan will be submitted to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development which will use it as a guide if a developer seeks federal money for local low-and moderate-income construction.

Commission chairman Peggie Elgin said commission member Richard Regon may also discuss housing for the elderly. Regan has said several developers have approached the village on subsidized housing for the elderly but he said study by the commission and viltage on possible locations and housing needs is required first.

### Principals get 9.1% increases

# School chiefs get 8.1% raises

Top administrators in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have been given pay increases averaging 8.1 per cent for the 1975-76 school year.

Board members voted these and

#### Sirens activated by malfunction

Civil Defense siresns were activated throughout Des Plaines for a brief time Wednesday night, but officials said there was no cause for alarm.

A fire department official said the Civil Defense warning system was activated about 9:15 p.m., apparently because of a malfunction. The sirens were turned off about 9:30 p.m.

Martin Brown, a spokesman for the Central Telephone Co., which operates and services the warning system, said the malfunction apparently occurred at the Des Plaines Civic Center, Miner Street and Graceland Avenue.

other salary increases this week in their final meeting of the 1974-75 fiscal

Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka's salary was raised from \$30,964 to \$33,250. Salaries of the two assistant superintendents, William Colburn and Marion Omlatek, were raised from \$29,773 to \$32,000.

LORITA LANGLEY, director of pupil personnel and information services, was given the title of assistant superintendent for those areas and raised from \$24,081 to \$27,000.

#### Scouts wanted for parade

Girl Scouts are being invited to take part in the Hoffman Estates Fourth of July parade Friday. Marchers may wear their regular uniforms or camp uniforms and may carry troop flags.

Cadette and Senior Scouts may act as clowns in the parade. For further information contact Pat Elderkin at

Lawrence Anderson, newly appointed administrative assistant for personnel and planning, will earn \$25,000. William Tremeling, building and grounds director, will be raised from \$21,409 to \$23,500.

Principals were granted an average raise of 9.1 per cent. Their salaries will range from \$17,298 to \$28,023. Last year, principals earned between \$18,544 and \$25,963. The lower base figure this year is due to the appointment of several new principals for the 1975-76 year.

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Still to be considered are salaries for Supt. Frank Whiteley and five categories of non-teaching personnel. Joel Meyer, board member and budget and finance committee chairman, said these salaries will be determined "as soon as possible."

WHITELEY WAS given a threeyear contract in March that took effect Monday. He is earning \$35,000 an-

Teachers are negotiating a new contract for 1975-76. Teachers now carn between \$9,000 and \$17,608.

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#### Three area students get college degrees

Three Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area students received degrees from the Illinois Institute of Technology at commencement ceremonies May 20,

Michael S. Wills, 1510 Valley Lane Dr., Schaumburg, graduated with honors with a bachelor's degree in computer science. John E. Carryer, 900 Duxbury Ln., Schaumburg, and Ronald A. Piele, 2220 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates, bachelor's degrees in engineering and psychology.

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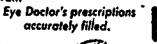
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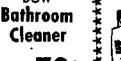
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# Assembly's biggest losers? Daley, Shea

by BOB LAHEY A news analysis

Politically, there were no big winners in the regular session of the 79th General Assembly.

While there were significant victories, and therefore significant losses for the entangled factions seeking control of the legislature, most of them more or less broke even.

Taxpayors aurvived one more year with no increases in state taxes - although local governments were given authority to raise taxes in a number of areas.

The most dramatic losses were suffered by programs believed to be priority items of Chicago Mayor Richard

J. Daley, His chief lieutenant in the House, Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Chicago, is probably the biggest loser of the

Shea, who set out to be speaker of the House and wound up as majority leader, was the man charged with shepherding Daley's program through

He lost most of the big ones.

The most crushing blow was his failure to secure passage of a congressional redistricting plan, said by many observers to be Daley's overriding priority.

· While other Daley measures - such as a bill to tighten party registration rules in primary elections and revisions to the transportation budget for the benefit of Chicago - were defeated in the Senate, the losses did little to enhance the future of either Shea or Senate Pres. Cecil Partee,

. It was frequently reported that Shea was being undercut in the Senate by the mayor's son, Sen. Richard M. Daley; and when a crestfallen Shea, reported to be "asben-faced" in the wake of the failure of the remap, was regaining his composure, young Richard's close friend, Rep. Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, was seen strolling the aisles of the House with a slight grin.

THERE WERE winners and losers among special interest groups. Senior citizens fared rather well with passage of legislation providing \$34 million for cash rebates on taxes to the elderly, and a bill reducing mobilehome taxes by 20 per cent to persons over 65.

The women's movement suffered setbacks through the failure of Partee to win Senate approval of the Equal Rights Amendment; passage of a law requiring written consent of the husband or parents (in cases of minors) for women seeking abortions; and the last-minute defeat of a "fair employment" clause for laws regulating all state agencies.

Labor scored one large victory with the increase of maximum weekly unemployment-compensation benefits from \$106 to \$135. But it failed to secure laws allowing collective-bargaining rights for teachers and public employes.

EACH LOSS suffered by the Daley forces constituted significant victories for Walker. He also scored a satisfying win when the legislature in its final hours restored some \$450,000, which the House had earlier cut, to finance his controversial Illinois Information Service.

But the governor lost the fight to keep afloat two other controversial agencies, the Office of Special Investigations and the Governor's Action Office, an "ombudsman" staff which closed it doors when the legislature adjourned without approving its budget.

Walker also was rebuked by both houses in his attempt to gain \$4.5 billion in bonding power for his "accel-

June 11 to reduce his own budget proposals by 6 per cent in all departments, the legislature instead concocted a bill which many hoped would prove politically embarrassing to him. In the closing days of the session, both houses approved authority for the governor to impound up to 8 per cent of the funds appropriated for any department, placing the weight of cuts in services on his shoulders.

FOR REPUBLICANS, the major accomplishment was preventing the solid Democratic majority from riding roughshod over them, as had been predicted at the opening of the ses-

Republicans played a key part in blocking the Daley remap plan, in protecting Downstate Interests in the road-building budget and in killing Walker's bonding proposal.

They also succeeded in trimming innumerable spending proposals, despite the fact that total appropriations rose \$96 million over last year. That still was more than \$300 million less than the \$10.7 billion originally requested by Walker.

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#### Legislative summary

Here is a summary of major actions by the 78th lilinois General Assembly:

TAXES: Property-tax exemptions for the elderly increased; farm chemicals exempted from sales tax. Local governments authorized to increase tax rates for schools, bridge repairs, historical museums, park recreation programs, and "disaster relief" funds.

LABOB: Unemployment-compensation henefits linked; collective bargaining killed for teachers and public employes.

BUSINESS: Environmental-protection agencies required to conduct economic-impact studies before enforcing regulations on industry; industry authorized to use "intermitient" air-pollution controls; artificial cooling takes of power companies exempted from pollution regulations.

PROFESSIONS: Medical malpractice suits limited to \$500.000; three-member "screening" committees to weed out frivolous lawsuits established.

PANOCHIAID: State required to furnish textbooks for both private and public schools.

LAW AND OBDEB: Penalities increased for use of sawed-off shotgams, thefit of fire-arms, and unlawful use of a weapon. Several gun-control bills killed. Rape laws revised to redefine rape, require better hospital treatment for victims and provide for added police training in rape cases.

GABIBLING: Parimutuel betting authorized at the State Fair and the Hambletonian; betting on card games legalized in private homes and nonprofit cards. Legalization of siot machines, betting on jainst, and "policy" games postponed.

ELECTIONS: Date of state primary election changed from third Tuesday in March to first Tuesday in May. Bills to restrict voting in primaries and to redistrict the state's congressional districts killed.

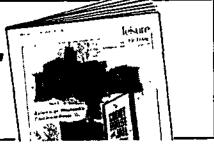
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GEORGE HALAS

# Arena dead if taxes up: Halas

by KURT BAER

Chicago Bears owner George Halas said Wednesday he would abandon his plan for a new stadium at Arlington Park Race Track If it were shown that the facility would be a tax burden to Arlington Heights residents.

"If there is any possibility of a tax increase, we'll drop it," Halas told The Horald in an exclusive Interview.

The proposal to issue general-obligation bonds to build the \$30 million stadium has prompted serious concern that village property taxes would have to be raised if revenue from stadium operation is insufficient to pay

Halas, 80, said Wednesday he has confidence in the conclusion by Madison Square Garden Corp.'s financial consultants that village income from the stadium would be 'more than enough to retire the bonds.

"All the figure so far substantiate It," he said. "We've got the stadium figures down pretty good now. I think we know the money is there to cover

"If the money for the debt service doesn't cover the bonds, we'd withdraw gracefully," he said.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Village Board has requested backup information used by Touche Ross & Co. and John Nuveen & Co. -- two financial consultants hired by Madison Square Garden to work on the stadium bond proposal.

The annual debt service on a \$29.765 million general-obligation bond issue

would range from \$2,009 to \$2,339 million. Total income to the village from stadium operations would be from \$3.21 to \$3.26 million, said Touche Ross.

The possibility also exists that the village will hire its own consultant, Smith, Barney & Co., for advice on stadium financing.

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, met privately with Smith, Barney representatives last month and has said he will ask the village board whether it wants to retain the firm.

Halas said again Wednesday that he will only move the Bears to Arlington Heights if it is clear that the people of Arlington Heights wil welcome them. He said he hopes representatives of the football club will be able to meet soon with clubs, 'homeowners' groups and other village organizations.

"We want to attempt to acquaint the people in the village with who the Boars are and what we expect for the future," Halas said.

A PROMOTIONAL color film, focusing on the Bears' plans to rebuild the club from a last-place team to a championship contender, will be available to show to groups in the village, he said.

Hoas has said he wants to open the 1977 season in a new 80,000-seat stadium adjacent to the grandstand at Arlington Park.

The stadium also would be used by the Chicago Sting, a professional soccer team, and for other events including concerts, rallies and exhibitions.



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### Officials fight cash shortage

Old-fashioned Fourth awaits you

# U.S. money, intracity loan may keep city afloat

by NANCY COWGER

Two alternatives may help the City of Rolling Meadows weather a temporary cash shortoge without taking out a loan, city officials said Wednes-

City Atty. Donald M. Rose said the city can horrow up to 80 per cent of funds held in the water deposit account City Treasurer Robert B. Cole said that account holds about \$60,000, so \$48,000 could be available as a loan to meet daily expenses.

An old-fushioned Fourth of July is

planned in Rolling Meadows Friday,

including children's games, a band

Youngsters will assemble for a pa-

rade starting at 10 a.m. on the

grounds between Rolling Meadows

Shopping Center and Kimball Hill

School. The parade will step off at

t0:30 a.m., heading north on Meadow

Drive past the school and around the

Floats of decorated wagons, carts

and toy vehicles will vie for ribbons.

Judges also will choose the best deco-

rated tricycles and bicycles, clown

building to the playground.

and fireworks.

Cole also said the city may be able to use federal revenue-sharing funds set aside for an Aug. 1 payment on a 6.7-acre tract near Northwest Highway and Rohlwing Road. The land payment totals \$100,473, but Cole said it might be possible for the city to renegotiate the loan and only make an interest payment next month.

The two measures might save the city the cost of interest on tax-anticipation warrants, a form of loan paid back with future property-tax reve-

Ball drop canceled;

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tfalls printed with prize winning num-

bers has been scratched from the

schedule of Rolling Meadows Fourth

Tuesday the drop was canceled be-

cause the city could not afford a \$1,400 insurance premium required

for the event. The city had expected

either the alreraft company or park

City Mgr. James Watson said late

of July events.

nue. Tax-anticipation warrants would he "nothing to be ashamed of" Cole said. Cole said it would be the first time the city had been forced into the loan procedure in the nine years he has been treasurer.

THE CASH SHORTAGE was made public Tuesday when Mayor Roland J. Meyer ordered a freeze on hiring. The order also restricts employes from working overtime and halts all nonessential purchases

Cole said Wednesday the shortage occurred because of a delay in tax disbursements.

The city normally receives about 50 per cent of its total property-tax levy in a first installment payment from the county during the spring, he said.

This spring the city received \$246,000, about what was expected, Colc said. The county makes the payment based on past tax levies. The lovy for the last fiscal year was about

However, the \$246,000 amounts to only about 28 per cent of this year's levy. Cole said. The remainder will be received in September.

"It goes back to the fact we don't have a finance officer," Cole said.

CITY MGR. James Watson holds the title of finance officer, but Cole said, "I don't think you can expect a manager to reasonably be on top of (Continued on Page 5)



A DASH OF iced water and a shake of the head sunshine in a "swimming" break at the jobsite canhelps construction worker Bob Zografos, Rolling Meadows, fight those steady rays of hot and heavy

#### costumes and dog-and-child dress district would handle the insurance requirements. DOGS GO ON stage at 11 a.m. in (Continued on Page 5)

Holiday exodus

### It happens every 4th-suburbanites pack their cars with picnic goodies and head for the super boonies

by TONI GINNETTI

Now Johnny

can play games

while learning

-Sect. 4, Page 5

The mid-summer Fourth of July exodus - to lakes, to summer homes, to the woods - will begin tonight as thousands of area motorists pack up the family for a three-day vacation.

For travelors, the long holiday weekend will mean crowded roads, expensive gasoline, hot-and-humid July temperatures and the specter of nearly 800 highway deaths nationwide. This year's Friday Independence

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Day will encourage more to take to the highways for a three-day getaway, officials predict. Travel in the Northem Illinois area will be almed at the lake areas in southern Wisconsin and around Fox Lake, state police say. "We know the areas that will be

congested on the holiday," State Police Trooper Al Hapack said. "Primarily the traffle will be coming from "ILL. RTE. 12 is always busy and Ill. Rte. 53 will be another problem," said

police Northern Cook County headquarters in Des Plaines. The Northwest Tollway also is expected to carry much of the traffic which will be heading away from the

Hapack, information officer at state

Chicago area tonight and back again Sunday night, he said. "I would think the tollway would be the best, fastest way to get in and out

of the city," Hapack said. Road construction should not seriously hamper travelers on the major highways. The Illinois Toll Highway Authority reports no major construction in progress, although several per-

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RISING PRICES for gasoline may move Tom Dougherty from his parents' Lincoln back to his old bicycle. '

# Motorists say they're driving to poorhouse

Jim Fogarty was not in the driver's seat Wednesday because of the latest gasoline price increase.

Fogerty of Schaumburg was in the passenger seat of his girlfriend's Toyota instead of driving his Mercury. "I tell you it's ridiculous. That's

why we're in this car. I've got a Mercury and I can't put gas in it. It's ridiculous," he said.

Fogert and most other motorists questioned Wednesday said nonessential and pleasure driving will be curtailed to some degree because of the recent rise in gas prices. Many also foresee a further climb toward the dollar-a-gallon level before it's over.

"If the price doesn't come down, we'll all be walking," said Jerry Leslak of Rolling Meadows, as he put more than \$18 of gasoline into his

LESIAK, who has a camper, said he traded down to a smaller model car for the family during last year's gas crunch. And this year's family vaca-

tion will be closer to home, he said. "Just you wait. It's going up to \$1.

(a gallon), You'll see and then we'll have all the gas we want," he said. Brett Nugen of Elk Grove Village is not happy with the new prices.

"Why are you asking such a dumb question? I've got to drive to work where I didn't get a raise this year and it's costing me more to get there," Nugen said.

To meet the increased cost of fuel, his family's food budget will have to take a cutback, he said. A vacation this summer? Nugen

just laughed. TOM DOUGHERTY of Arlington

Heights may have to swap his folks' Lincoln for his old bicycle.

"I used to buy a dollar's worth when I used the car. Now I've got to get \$2. I'm just a poor student and I can't afford this driving around," said

Dougherty, a student at Marquette University. "I'm going to have to fix up that old

bike of mine pretty soon," he said. Laurel Pecho of Schaumburg said,

"I'm not particularly fond of it." However, she added, "We have just begun to accept it as a fact of life.' Some drivers seemed to feel the price increases were not entirely un-

"I figure that they have costs, too," said Rocky Landato of Schaumburg.

"There is nothing we can do about

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# Cop charged with sleeping on duty, Case confirms

Rolling Meadows Patrolman Richard Pletz has been charged with sleeping on duty in a squad car outside city limits, Rolling Meadows Chief Lewis Case confirmed Wednes-

Pletz, who was suspended June 11, will face a hearing before the Rolling Meadows Fire and Police Commission at 8 p.m. July 10 in the council chambers of Rolling Meadows City Hall, Case said.

Under state law, the commission determines guilt or innocence in such cases, and sets penalties on convictions that can range from a rebuke to firing.

The charges stem from an incident June 11, when Pletz allegedly was found sleeping in his squad car in the Village of Palatine during his 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. shift, Case sald.

ROLLING MEADOWS Police Sgt. Donald Gractz reportedly found the car at 538 Vermont St., Palatine, and brought charges against Pletz to Case. Case suspended Pletz for five days, and the suspension without pay was extended until the hearing date.

State law requires the city to pay wages for the suspension period if Pletz is acquitted.

Six charges were filed, Case said. Pletz is alleged to have improperly taken his auto outside city limits without proper authorization, sleeping on

duty as a result of having taken medication "that incapacitated him while performing his duties," parking outside of city limits without authorization, operating a squad car while under the influence of a drug, and conduct unbecoming an officer.

Pletz last year was hospitalized for a time for a heart condition.,

Case said Pletz has also been charged with operating a business without filing a written statement notifying the police chief of the business.

Pletz runs a snowplow operation during winter months, the charges state.

PLETZ DECLINED to comment on the charges Wednesday, saying he wished to consult an attorney before commenting.

Members of the commission which will hear the case are former alderman Thomas W. Scanlan, Kenneth Brown and Mary Louise Corcoran. City Atty. Donald M. Rose will act as prosecutor at the hearing.

Pletz declined to name his attorney.

# 2 options seen on city cash shortage

(Continued from Page 1) all that and still be manager." Cole is an elected, part-time treas-

"It comes down to there is nobody

(Continued from Page 1)

the Kimball IIIII School parking lot,

when they will be judged for their

tricks, behavior and such physical

Ruces and games for children 6 or

older will start in the park at 12:30

p.m. Adults may compete in walking

races and an egg toss. Prizes will be

traits as short legs.

on full time to keep on top of things," Cole said. The city should have "someone whose primary responsibility is the financial condition of the city," he said. Other citles the size of

Rolling Meadows hire a full-time finance officer, he said.

Cole said lack of a finance officer has caused the city frequent fiscal "panics" and cash shortages seem to occur "all of a sudden."

The city probably will "squeak through" the shortage, Cole said. If sales and income-tax payments are "timely" and at a high level, funds should be sufficient to meet the city payroll of \$75,000 to \$80,000 every two weeks through July, he said.

THERE WILL BE three payrolis to meet in August. The combination of "some timely distributions of sales and income tax" with the use of water deposit funds and the possible refinancing of a land purchase loan may cover them "if we are careful and don't come up against major expenses," he said.

The end of August could bring problems, he said, but "we could use the money then we had planned to use" for the 5.7-acre land purchase payment, if the bank agrees to renegotiate the loan.

The August loan payment is to be the first of four annual payments, gradually decreasing to about \$80,000.

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The festival will be at 10 a.m. at Winston Park, at 1 p.m. at South Park and at 3 p.m. at Rose Park. To register, call the park district at 259-

Old-fashioned Fourth awaits you

Game and food booths will open on the shopping center property at noon. During the afternoon the Jaycees will offer free pony cart rides and the Jaycee-ettes will provide free pony rides for children.

The Music Shop, a local band, will perform from 3 to 6 p.m. in the park. At 2 p.m., firefighters from the Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. will put on a fire-hose water fight, A minlature version of the water fight will be set up for children.

STARTING AT 6 p.m., seven drum and bugle corps from across the United States and Canada will perform in the park. Judges will award prizes to the best units. At 8 p.m. the Park Ridge Junior Cavallers will per-

The day will be capped at 9 p.m. with fireworks displays. The city and the Rolling Meadows Jaycees jointly purchased \$3,200 in fireworks.

Several of the day's major events are left over from the city's 20th anniversary celebration in May which was hampered by rain.

1:30 p.m. A social hour will start at 7

p.m., and dinner is scheduled for 8

p.m Dancing and cocktalls will be

Although the outing is sponsored by

the chamber, the general public is

welcome, spokesman Howard Ham-

The country club is on Ili. Rtc. 20.

about a mile west of Ill. Rte. 59.

### Sports, dancing at Chamber outing

Tennis, golf and dancing will all be in order for the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce annual outing July 23 at Villa Olivia Country Club,

Tickets are available from the chamber office in the Crossroads of Commerce Center, Algonquin Road at III. Rtc. 53, or through chamber members. The dinner price, including cocktails before and after the meal, is \$15 per person. A round of golf costs \$7.50 per person. Further information on reservations can be obtained by calling the chamber, 398-3730.

Golfers will tee off from 11 a.m. to

Rolling Meadows High School stu-

dents who must pay for bus service

should register and pay a \$35 deposit

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the school, 2001 Central Rd., must pay

\$60.62 a year if they want to ride a

bus to school, said Kelth North, assist-

ant principal of administrative ser-

vices at the high school. All others

Registration for pay bus riders may

The headline on a story concerning pay raises for Palatine-Rolling Mead-

ows Dist. 15 administrators which ap-

peared in Wednesday's Herald in-

correctly stated that the superintend-

Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whitely was

given a three-year contract in March

but his now salary has not been deter-

Sirens activated

by malfunction

Civil Defense stresss were activated

throughout Des Plaines for a brief

time Wednesday night, but officials

A fire department official said the

Civil Defense warning system was ac-

tivated about 9:15 p.m., apparently

because of a malfunction. The sirens were turned off about 9:30 p.m.

Martin Brown, a spokesman for the

Central Telephone Co., which operates

and services the worning system, said

the malfunction apparently occurred

at the Des Plaines Civic Center, Min-

crews were attempting to determine the cause of the malfunction.

er Street and Graceland Avenue. As of late Wednesday, he said, work

said there was no cause for alarm.

The Herald regrets the error.

ent's salary had been set at \$36,750.

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Monday through Friday at the school.

Correction

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#### 40 get notification of weed violations

from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The City of Rolling Meadows' health office is sending out its annual notice to property owners who have failed to keep weeds cut short. About 40 notices are being mailed to land holders, and nearly all involve industrial property, said City Mgr. James Watson.

The notices explain a city requirement for periodic mowing, urge the owners to comply and tell them if they don't the city will cut the weeds and bill them.

Most recipients of such letters in past years have taken care of the problem, Watson said. If they don't mow the weeds or pay the city bill, a lien is placed on the property, requiring payment before the land can be sold with a clear title, he said.

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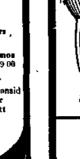
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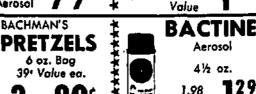


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GEORGE HALAS

# Arena dead if taxes up: Halas

by KURT BAER

Chicago Bears owner George Halas said Wednesday he would abandon his plan for a new stadium at Arlington Park Race Track if it were shown that the facility would be a tax burden

to Arlington Heights residents.
"If there is any possibility of a tax increase, we'll drop it," Halas told The Herald in an exclusive interview.

The proposal to issue general-obligation bonds to build the \$30 million stadium has prompted serious concern that village property taxes would have to be raised if revenue from stadium operation is insufficient to pay off the debt.

Halas, 80, sald Wednesday he has confidence in the conclusion by Madison Square Garden Corp.'s financial consultants that village income from the stadium would be more than enough to retire the bonds.

"All the figure so far substantiale 'It," he said. "We've got the stadium figures down pretty good now. I think we know the money is there to cover the debt service.

"If the money for the debt service doesn't cover the bonds, we'd withdraw gracefully," he said.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Village Board has requested backup information used by Touche Ross & Co. and John Nuveen & Co. — two financial consultants hired by Madison Square Garden to work on the stadium bond

The annual debt service on a \$29.765 million general-obligation bond issue

would range from \$2.009 to \$2.339 milllon. Total income to the village from stadium operations would be from \$3.21 to \$3.26 million, said Touche Ross.

The possibility also exists that the village will hire its own consultant, Smith, Barney & Co., for advice on stadium financing.

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, met privately with Smith, Barney representatives last month and has said he will ask the village board whether it wants to retain the firm.

Holas said again Wednesday that he will only move the Bears to Arlington Heights if it is clear that the people of Arlington Heights wil welcome them. He said he hopes representatives of the football club will be able to meet

soon with clubs, homeowners' groups and other village organizations.

"We want to attempt to acquaint the people in the village with who the Bears are and what we expect for the

future," Halas said.
A PROMOTIONAL color film, focusing on the Bears' plans to rebuild the club from a last-place team to a championship contender, will be available to show to groups in the village, he said.

Haas has said he wants to open the 1977 season in a new 80,000-seat stadium adjacent to the grandstand at Arlington Park,

The stadium also would be used by the Chicago Sting, a professional soccer team, and for other events including concerts, rallies and exhibi-



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Construction starts in fall

# U.S. OK clears way for Hicks Road work

The \$3.2 million Hicks Road improvement project received federal approval Wednesday, clearing the way for the start of construction this fall.

U.S. Rep. Philip E. Crane, R-12th, and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, were notified that U.S. Sec. of Transportation William T. Coleman approved the project's environmentalimpact statement. The approval was necessary before the Hicks Road imRand roads could start.

The statement has been forwarded to the Council for Environmental Quality for review. The council has 30 days to respond and no problems are anticipated.

THE STATE filed the environmental-impact statement April 8, 1974. No estimates were available on the effect of the 15-month delay on the cost of the improvements.

lion estimate was made more than a year ago. Engineersing is completed and bids will be let Aug. 26. Yamanaka said it takes about a month before a contract

"We won't know until we get an up-

dated estimate from Springfield,"

Henry Yamanaka, a mobilities engi-

.neer with the Illinois Dept. of Trans-

portation, said. He said the \$3.2 mil-

is awarded. Construction probably will start in October. IMPROVEMENTS include the widening of Hicks Road from two to four lanes between Baldwin and Rand roads, installation of a 16-foot median,

curbs and gutters, left-turn bays and a bridge across a creek. YAMANAKA SAID two lanes of Hicks Road will remain open to traflic through the winter. The work this fall and winter is expected to include sewers, culvert repairs and grading.

Federal Aid Urban System funds are being used to finance the project. Under the FAUS program, the federal government pays 70 per cent of the costs and the state the remaining 30

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# 'Something for everyone'

Palatine's Fourth of July festivities . tries from several local groups. will include something for everyone, THE PARADE route from Paddock ranging from the traditional parade School is east on Johnson Street, and water fights.

Illinois Sec. of State Michael H. Howlett will be the grand marshal for the parade which starts at 11:15 a.m./ Friday from Paddock School on Washington Court.

"America's Heritage: Past, Present and Future" is the parade theme. The parade will feature the Stardusters Drum and Bugle Corps of Arabi, La., Guardsman Drum and Bugle Corps of Hoffman Estates, Cabaliaros Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps of Cleveland, Ohio, and Saginaries Drum and Bugle Corps of Saginaw, Mich. Also featured will be the 50 State Fing and Color Guard Unit of the U.S. Navy and en-

fireworks to pie enting contests north on Brockway Street, cast on Wood Street to Community Park.

> The 8th Annual Art Fair, sponsored by the Palatine Jaycee Wives, will be in progress at Community Park when the parade ends. The art fair and mid-way both open at 11 a.m. More than 100 artists are expected

to exhibit in this year's art fair and compete for cash prizes and awards. All items will be for sale.

The midway will include food and beer concession stands, games of chance, a moonwalk and many other activities.

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Day will encourage more to take to the highways for a three-day getaway, officials predict. Travel in the Northern Illinois area will be aimed at the lake areas in southern Wisconsin and around Fox Lake, state police say.

"We know the areas that will be congested on the holiday," State Police Trooper Al Hapack said. "Primarily the traffic will be coming from the **lakes**. "ILL. RTE. 12 is always busy and Ill.

Rte. 53 will be another problem," said Hapack, information officer at state police Northern Cook County headquarters in Des Plaines. The Northwest Tollway also is ex-

pected to carry much of the traffic which will be heading away from the Chicago area tonight and back again Sunday night, he said.

"I would think the tollway would be the best, fastest way to get in and out of the city," Hapack said.

Road construction should not seriously hamper travelers on the major highways. The Illinois Toll Highway Authority reports no major construc-Uon in progress, although several per-

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#### Shayne named 'Miss Barrington'

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Miss McNerney is a 1972 graduate of William Fremd High School, attended Harper College and is enrolled at the University of Illinois. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Beta sorority.

She has performed in various dance productions representing the University of Illinois.

### 'Something for everyone'

(Continued from Page 1)

Palatine Jaycees. The presentations of awards are planned for 1 p.m.

Games are planned throughout the afternoon including a ple eating contest at 1:45, tug-o-war at 2 p.m., family games and water fight, both at 3

A PUPPET SHOW by the Melikin Puppets will be held at 2 p.m. Three classic fables, "Chicken Little," "Goldflocks and the Three Bears" and "Little Red Riding Hood" will be pre-

A Battle of the Bands will be in progress from 3 to 7 p.m., with bands competing for cash awards.

The Palatine Concert Band will present a concort at 8 p.m. followed by fireworks displays around 9 p.m.

A collection will be taken at the fireworks display. The Paintine Jaycees, sponsors of the day's activities, will donate 50 per cent of all proceeds to the Palatine Fire Dept. for a new ambulance radio and the remainder to the Palatine Senior Citizens Center.

#### 3 receive merit awards

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. 15SUC0 certitica merit to Charles Jeffries and Helen Van Meter for their service on the envircumental control board and to Charles Simons, a former member of the soning board.

#### Parking policy may ease

Removal of a four-hour parking restriction on the north side of E. Lincoin Street will be recommended to the Paintine Village Board.

The streets and traffic committee agreed to remove the regulation but to restrict all parking on the south side of the street.

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# Bus system gets support: survey

Nearly 75 per cent of the village. residents who responded to a recent Palatine Advisory Board survey said they would support a village bus sys-

Thomas Becker, chairman of the board's citizens' council that conducted the survey, said the residents could use local bus transportation to get to local shopping centers, the train station, downtown offices and recreation centers such as the Bueh-

#### Library book sale slated July 10-12

The Friends of the Palatine Public Library will conduct their annual summer book sale July 10-12 at the library, 149 N. Brockway St.

Used and new books, magazines, sheet music and records will be sold from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. July 10 and 11 and from 9 a.m. to noon July 12. Books or materials can be dropped

off at the library from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Proceeds will be used to purchase materials and equipment for the li-

brary under construction at Northwest Highway and Benton Street. The library is expected to open early in September. The Friends of the Library, a group which supports the library's operations, has purchased books, type-

writers and a sculpture with past sale

#### proceeds. Bicycle festival at Salt Creek parks

The Salt Creek Park District will sponsor a bicycle festival today at the district's three parks.

Activities include a bicycle decorating contest, bicycle races and a bicycle safety course. Children will be grouped by ages into three categories: 6-8 year olds, 9-11 year olds and children 12 years old and over.

The festival will be at 10 a.m. at Winston Park, at 1 p.m. at South Park and at 3 p.m. at Rose Park. To register, call the park district at 259-

#### Western graduate

James E. Terrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Terrill of Long Grove, graduated recently from Western Illinois University in Macomb with a bachelor of science degree in law enforcement administration.

James is a 1961 graduate of Ela-Vernon High School, Lake Zurich, and a 1973 graduate of Harper College, Palatine.

#### Branch pickup slated

Palatine residents are requested to bundle all brush and branches in four feet lengths that can be easily handled if they want it picked up with the garbage.

#### Correction

The headline on a story concerning pay raises for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administrators which appeared in Wednesday's Herald incorrectly stated that the superintend-

ent's salary had been set at \$36,750. Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whitely was given a three-year contract in March but his new salary has not been deter-

The Herald regrets the error.

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The council has received about 200 responses to its survey which appeared in last month's village newsletter, he said.

ALMOST 70 per cent of the respondents said they would use a local bus service at least three times each week, Becker said.

A majority of the respondents indicated they need bus transportation between 3 and 6 p.m. for their children's after-school-activities and betweer 6 and 9 a.m. for commuting to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station, he said.

"From what people said on their surveys, a village bus system prob-ably would be used throughout the entire day," Becker said.

The citizens' council will map out several bus routes that will include

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the places that residents said they would travel to most. The council will turn over the map, survey results and its own recommendations to the village board in August, Becker said.

"THIS IS STRICTLY a long-term project. It will take time and money to put something like this together. We have done this survey only to give the village and township something to go by in considering whether or not we should have an area bus system," Becker said.

About 76 per cent of the people who

completed the survey favored the use of a Regional Transportation Authority grant to finance a local bus system and indicated they would be willing to

pay a one-way fare of 25 cents. About 63 per cent of the respondents favored a referendum to decide whether a village bus system should

Becker said that either the citizens' council or the village board will study the feasibility of a local bus service which could involve the purchasing or leasing of buses.

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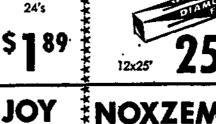
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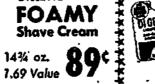


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### No service, employe cuts

# Mayor hits pay raises

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert has promised to vote against all employe raises which would require a reduction in village services or the firing of any employe.

Teichert's angry comments came at a board meeting which ran into early Wednesday. During the meeting the board unanimously approved an 8 per cent salary hike for police, and then called on the village manager to outline possible cuts in the budget to come up with funds to cover these

The mayor said the board was shirking its responsibilities by asking Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley to come up with possible budget cuts.

"IT'S OUR JOB to say where the money is going to come from or say what service we want to cut," Telchert sald, noting that these are polley decisions. He said if the board wants to grant raises, it must also "bite the bullet" and take responsibility for raising taxes or finding other ways to cover the salary hikes.

The board voted 4-3 to have Eppley prepare the proposed budget cuts. with Trustees E. F. Richardson and Theodore J. Wattenberg slding with Telehert.

Other trustees protested they were not throwing Eppley into any policymaking role with the request. Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., chairman of the finance committee which called for a review of possible cuts, said the board was merely calling on the manager to provide information which the trustees do not have.

Ithen said cuts in services are merely under consideration as one of many proposals for ways to raise money. The motion in fact came out of a finance committee meeting where



Robert D. Telchert

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks, who opposed the raises, called for an investigation of possible cuts.

TRUSTEE Michael H. Minton said if the budget cannot be cut, Eppley should report this to the board. He said, however, all avenues should be pursued, particularly since four of the board members only recently took of-

Teichert, however, charged that the board was putting Eppley in an impossible position. "If he doesn't cooperate, everyone will get mad at him. If he does cooperate, everyone will say there is fat in the budget," he said. "I think this is an extremely dangerous approach for the man-

Minton charged Teichert had created an issue out of what started as a simple request for Input from the manager to help the board make its decision. "Somehow it has been turned around." he said.

Further discussion on ways of raising funds to cover the raises; which are expected to cost \$371,000 for all village employes, will be conducted at a soon-to-be-scheduled committee meet-

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it. Lance Coonen, 16, of 416 S. Wille St.,

Mount Prospect, converted his Stingray bi-

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by LAURA SCHMALBACH

When the drums roll and the pretty girls start waving in Mount Prospect's Fourth of July parade, few persons will be thinking about the chalk lines, tissue paper and splitting head-

"It all goes off without a hitch most years," says Co. O. Schlaver, executive director of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce and organizer of the parade. "But people just don't realize how much time and money goes into putting it all together."

Planning begins in January, when a theme is chosen, bands are lined up, and appeals are made for contributions. Schlaver said he usually has "no problem" getting enough participants in the parade because "it's a traditional event and people are very cooperative."

THE PARADE IS paid for through contributions from the village, the Llons Club, and community individuals. This year Mount Prospect donated \$2,500 and the Lions gave \$1,500. "The biggest part of this year's

es to finance the eight and bugle corps," Schlaver said. "Most groups are from out-of-state, and we pay their traveling expenses." As an added incentive to keep blow-

ing their horns the entire route of the parade, \$400 will be given to the most 'musical and mobile" group. This year's parade will be an hour-

long pageant with more than 80 units. including 16 floats, a 1923 model T and

1.600 suckers distributed to the crowd. What's the biggest problem in getting it all organized and ready to roll to the theme of "American Fantasy . . . Comics?"

"FINDING ENOUGH convertibles for the dignitaries," Schlaver replies. "It's getting to be more of a problem every year because they just aren't making them any more."

Once the convertibles are secured liticians ar bigwigs that ride in them, members of the parade committee make up a list of the participants' order.

"Most of it is done randomly," Schlaver said, "but we do try to alternate floats with cars and bands. And the fire department always brings up the rear, no matter what!'

Even though participants are in-formed of their positions before the 2 p.m. kick-off, chalk lines are drawn on the curb at the start of the route. "Surprisingly, everyone finds his position with no trouble - at least most of the time." Schlaver said.

ONCE THE PARADE is underway, it proceeds along Emerson Street south to Lions Park. The route includes crossing the Chicago and North Western Ry., but Schlaver says the interruption "isn't much of a prob-

make it work properly. Lance is a Prospeci

High School student. (Photo by Dave

"We're bound to be held up a few times, but everyone in this area is used to that," he laughed.

The floats are traditionally a high point of the parade, but the effort that goes into them varies considerably, according to Bruce Thomas, Jaycees float chairman.

"We have a limited budget, but several commercial groups put up more than \$1,000 every year," Thomas said. "But one year we just stacked a few oil drums together, painted them red, and won a prize for it. It's just a good way to get together and have fun."

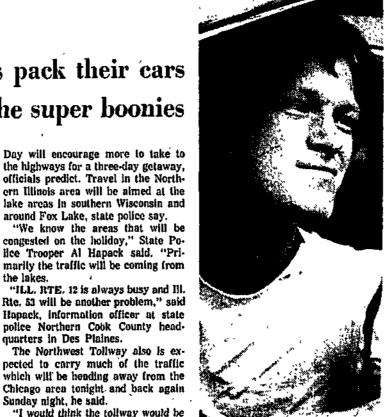
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Dignituries this year will include Mayor Robert D. Telchert, village trustees. State Senators David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and John Nimrod, R-Skokle; State Representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington He i g h t s. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Donald Totten, R-Holfman Estates; and Miss Prospect, Sue Busch.

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The Mount Prospect Public Library will go to a three-week loan period for books for a 90-day trial period start-

ing Aug. 1. Librarian Mary Jo Hutchings, con-firming reports in The Herald Inst January that the change from the two-week period might be made, Tues day said the change was instituted at the request of a large number of pa-

"We've been having a great many requests for the three-week loan period," Mrs. Hutchings said. "We're not sure what this will do to our service but we are hopeful it will work

Mrs. Hutchings said many neighboring libraries, have three-week loan periods, including Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Glenview, Niles and Skokle. She added there were fourweek loan periods at the Palatine and Park Ridge libraries.

THE LONGER BOOK period also should relieve the pressure on the library's tight storage space situation, Mrs. Hutchings said. The thought is there will be less books in the library at any given time because they will be kept out longer by users.

"It will definitely alleviate our space problem, but our service is more important," Mrs. Hutchings

Previously, library officials had hesitated about trying the longer loan period because they thought the library's 75,000 book collection was too small to permit the longer loans and still supply patrons with wanted mate-

The program will be reevaluated after the 90-day period. "We want feedback on this. We want people to tell us whether they like or dislike it," Mrs. Huchings said.

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# Speeding rap dropped against man who hit girl

The Village of Mount Prospect dropped speeding charges Wednesday against a village man whose car struck a young girl, critically injuring her, May 28 in a Cottonwood Lane parking lot.

The driver, Sam Ursetto, 22, of 1305 Cottonwood Ln., had been charged with speeding in the accident in which Sherry Hanks, 5, of 1201 Cottonwood Ln., was injured. She reportedly suffered brain damage in the accident.

The girl's father has filed a total of \$41 million in lawsuits against the village, the Mount Prospect Park District, Ursetto, DiMucci Homebuliders and the Pioneer Savings and Loon

MOUNT PROSPECT police said the speeding charge was dropped because the accident occurred on private property where village police have no authority to write traffic tickets unless an enabling agreement has been signed with the property owner.

In other cases heard Wednesday in

the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit

• Ann Marie Weidman, 44, of 1301 Cottonwood Ln., Mount Prospect, pleaded guilty to a charge of follure lo yield the right-of-way from a private drive and was fined \$15. Her 6-year-old son, Chris, was slightly injured in the May 26 accident at 1050 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.

• Steve F. Lund, 22, of 103 S. III-Lusi Ave., was fined \$15 for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and \$15 for leaving the roadway in a May 24 accident. Police sold Lund apparently fell asleep while driving and struck a traffic sign and tree on Manawn Trail. A charge of damage to village property was dropped.

• Richard W. Wordin Jr., 20, of 131 Young St., Marsailles, Ill., pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal damage to property and was fined \$90. Wordin was charged with lawn damage at 200 N. Stevenson Ln. A traffic charge against Wordin was dropped.

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Civil Defense siresns were activated throughout Des Plaines for a brief time Wednesday night, but officials said there was no cause for alarm.

A fire department official said the Civil Defense warning system was activated about 9:15 p.m., apparently because of a malfunction. The sirens

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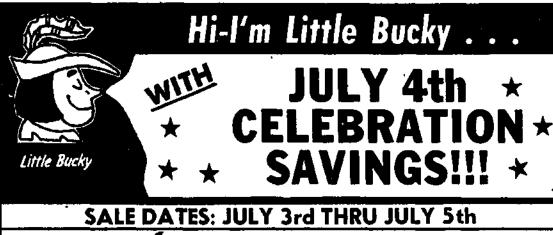
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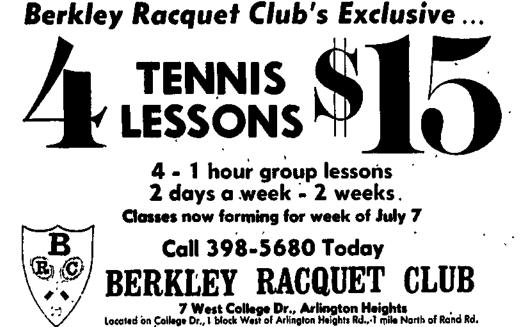
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# Library book thefts up; security steps studied

Book thefts from the Arlington Heights Memorial Library are averaging up to 12 per cent a year and library officials are studying security measures to reduce the number of

Jay Larson, director of adult services, said a recent random inventory of the library collection shows an annual loss of 11 to 12 per cent for the nonfiction collection. He said the inventory didn't include fiction books so the figure "may not be accurate for the entire collection."

The loss "is sizable enough for us to take steps to correct it," Larson said, adding that the board has or-

dered studies of security systems for the library.

THE BOARD IS studying various methods of security including a door guard who would check books as people leave the library. Library officlais are also considering electronic security systems, where books must be desensitized as they are checked out

or an alarm will sound. "The electronic systems are very expensive. It costs from \$6,000 to \$10,000 just to install the equipment. We're talking about a sizable amount of money," Larson said.

No estimate has been made on the value of the books stolen but the "board feels the rate is substantial enough to investigate these systems,"

The thefts are a continuation of a

trend that began years ago, Larson

"We took a random inventory when we moved into the library and the loss at that time was enough for us to consider it something to watch," he

THE 1974 INVENTORY indicated that 18 per cent of books purchased during a seven-year period were missing from the shelves. The highest loss was books on car repairs, mentally handicapped children, and subjects such as photography and witchcraft.

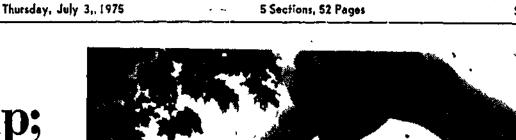
Larson said the highest losses in the current inventory are in the areas of real estate, business and various kinds of reference books. Books on witchcraft, astrology and similar topics also experienced a high loss rate.

The inventory also showed that nine per cent of the total reference collection is missing and loss rates are as high as 14 per cent in other areas.

Larson said the "common stercotype is that students are doing the stealing. But all types of materials were taken, not just things students are interested in."

Library Board Pres. Richard Frisbie said library officials don't know why thefts from the library have been in-

"Why do people steal from the public library when they can have the books for free. The stupidity of it is almost beyond bellef," he said.





ALLMAN BROTHERS, John and Bob, help them- along, John, the stand operator, should have plenty selves to lemonade from their stand in Arlington

#### A holiday carnival will begin Arlington Heights' Festival '75, the village's

Holiday carnival begins today

Fourth of July celebration today through Sunday.

Festival activities at the Hersey High School campus, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., begin today with reduced prices on carnival rides from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Carnival hours are 1 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, 4 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Free rides for handicapped children will be offered from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

displays made by the women's club and community organizations. An allstar baseball game will be played from 1 to 5 p.m. followed by a fire-

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Friday's activities include all-day works display at 9 p.m.

flea market from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Antiques, artwork and crafts will be featured at the market. A bike rodeo from 1 to 4 p.m., and another all-star baseball game from 3 to 5 p.m. com-

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# Holiday exodus

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### It happens every 4th-suburbanites pack their cars with picnic goodies and head for the super boonies

by TONI GINNETTI The mid-summer Fourth of July exedus - to lakes, to summer homes, to the woods - will begin tonight as thousands of area motorists pack up the family for a three-day vacation.

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For travelers, the long holiday weekend will mean crowded roads, expensive gasoline, hot-and-humid July temperatures and the specter of nearly 600 highway deaths nationwide. This year's Friday Independence

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Day will encourage more to take to the highways for a three-day getaway, officials predict. Travel in the Northern Illinois area will be aimed at the lake areas in southern Wisconsin and around Fox Lake, state police say. 'We know the areas that will be

congested on the holiday," State Police Trooper Al Hapack said, "Primarily the traific will be coming from "ILL. RTE. 12 is always busy and Ill.

Rte. 53 will be another problem," said Hapack, information officer at state police Northern Cook County headquarters in Des Plaines.

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RISING PRICES for gasoline may move Tom Dougherty from his parents' Lincoln back to his old bicycle.

# Motorists say they're driving to poorhouse

Jim Fogarty was not in the driver's seat Wednesday because of the latest gasoline price increase.

Fogerty of Schaumburg was in the passenger seat of his girlfriend's Toyota instead of driving his Mercury. "I tell you it's ridiculous. That's

why we're in this car. I've got a Mercury and I can't put gas in it. It's ridiculous," he said.

Fogert and most other motorists questioned Wednesday said nonessential and pleasure driving will be curtailed to some degree because of the recent rise in gas prices. Many also foresee a further climb toward the dollar-a-gallon level before it's over.

"If the price doesn't come down, we'll all be walking," said Jerry Lesiak of Rolling Meadows, as he put more than \$18 of gasoline into his

LESIAK, who has a camper, said he traded down to a smaller model car for the family during last year's gas

crunch. And this year's family vacation will be closer to home, he said. "Just you wait. It's going up to \$1 (a gallon). You'll see and then we'll

have all the gas we want," he said. Breit Nugen of Elk Grove Village is not happy with the new prices.

"Why are you asking such a dumb question? I've got to drive to work where I didn't get a raise this year and it's costing me more to get there," Nugen said.

To meet the increased cost of fuel, his family's food budget will have to take a cutback, he said. A vacation this summer? Nugen

just laughed.

TOM DOUGHERTY of Arlington Heights may have to swap his folks' Lincoln for his old bleyele.

"I used to buy a dollar's worth when I used the car. Now I've got to get \$2. I'm just a poor student and I can't afford this driving around," said Dougherty, a student at Marquette University.

"I'm going to have to fix up that old blke of mine pretty soon," he said.

Laurel Pecho of Schaumburg said, "I'm not particularly fond of it." However, she added, "We have just begun to accept it as a fact of life." Some drivers seemed to feel the

price increases were not entirely unjustified. "I figure that they have costs, too,"

sald Rocky Landato of Schaumburg. "There is nothing we can do about

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TWO FISTED ice cream fanatic, Michael Buiccelli, has his hands full after a visit to the new Bas-

kin-Robbins ice cream parlor in Arlington Heights.

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plete the afternoon activities.

A square dancing exhibition from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. begins the evening activities Saturday. An all-star jazz concert, featuring top musicians from High School Dist. 214 music groups begins at 8 p.m. The concert will be broadcast live on WWMM 92.7 FM ra-

The festival is sponsored by a committee of civic and community organizations including the Jaycees, the Junior Woman's Club, Dist. 214, WWMM, All in the Family Snowmobile Club, the Optimists, Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 103, The Arlington Heights Park District, the Girl Scouts, the Over 50 Club, the American Assn, of Retired Persons and homeowners' associations.





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# Society to select names of persons for streets

The Arlington Heights Historical Society will be asked to come up with the names of 20 to 30 persons who have been significant in the village's history so their names can be added to the official list of suggested street names for developers.

The current list of eight names doesn't seem to appeal to builders, Trustee Alice Harms sald in recommending that the matter be sent to the historical society.

It is preferred, but not absolutely necessary, that the persons named be deceased.

Names on the list but not on a street are: Lorenzen, Weinrich, Harris, Schmidt, Klehm, Goedke, Krause and Woods.

At a recent village board meeting, Trustee Richard Durava attempted to make death a prerequisite for street naming. But the move was beaten down by other members of the board. "That way we won't be tempted to put up brass plaques, street signs or

other monuments to ourselves," Durava said.

TRUSTEE FRANK Palmatier, arguing against Durava's dictum, said it would be "an imposition on some of our illustrious forebearers" to withhold street name status until after they die.

For example, Al Volz and Daisy Daniels both had rights-of-way named after them while they still were alive, he said.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, whose name never has been on the list, said he hoped if there ever was a Hanson Highway it would be a street of some

"I've been waiting for a good long one - something more than a cul-desac," Hanson said.

### More Hersey graduates...

A list of Hersey High School graduates appearing in Wednesday's Herald was incomplete. Also graduating

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